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TAGGING EVIDENCE—Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics Lt. Steve Campbell, right, and State Trooper Houston Dorr count and tag boxes of cocaine seized in an early bust Wednesday of a 18-wheeler containing 385 kilos valued at from \$16,848,000 to \$30,000,000 by officials. A flashlight is being held by Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson, top left, and Patrol Sergeant Curtis Newman, kneeling, holds another flashlight in background. The bust was a joint effort by the Highway Patrol, U.S. Customs, Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics, Drug Enforcement Agents, Mississippi Tax Commission Officers and the Hancock County sheriff's office. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Cowand, Seymour win, special council election remains open question

BY DENA BISNETTE
Due to the results of the run-off elections for Beat Three and Beat Four supervisor, the City of Bay St. Louis is faced with the possibility of a special election to fill two city council seats.
Councilman-at-large Wilmer Seymour took the Beat Four seat with 643 votes, beating former councilman Harry Farve who received 446 votes; while Ward One Councilman Lisa LeBon Cowand received 1,181 votes to beat her opponent, Hancock County Recreation Director Hilda Bourg, who received 789 votes.
Board of Supervisor Attorney Gerald Gex stated that the two supervisors-elect can take office as soon as they are certified and bonded.
Betsy Nolan of the Hancock County Election Commission said votes were scheduled to be certified late Wednesday afternoon, and Chancery Clerk E. Michael Necaise has already prepared the bond applications.
City Council Attorney John Seafide Jr. said that at this point he has not been asked to

find out if Cowand and Seymour can continue serving as both councilmen and supervisors until after Jan. 1, but the answer is probably no.
The Jan. 1 date is important because if either or both choose to resign prior to that date, a special election will be necessary. If the resignation is after Jan. 1, less than six months will be left in the terms, which end June 30.
Bay St. Louis Mayor Victor Frankiewicz Jr. explained that if such an election is necessary, it will cost \$3,000 to \$5,000 depending on whether a run-off is included. It would be set for some time in January.
When a county official dies or resigns with less than six months in his term, the board of supervisors may appoint a replacement, but if there is more than six months the appointee serves on an interim basis only and a special election is set along with the next regular election or for November, whichever comes first.
The stipulations on the length of time remaining in the

term is the same for city councils, but cities are not bound by the law that sets county special elections in November, Frankiewicz said.
"I have mixed feelings about this. We are losing some good council people but we will be glad to be working with them on the board of supervisors," the mayor commented, adding that he and City Clerk Edward Favre were still researching the special election matter on Wednesday and that no decisions have been made at this time.
On Wednesday morning, the three remaining supervisors conducted an informal orientation session for the two supervisors-elect, Beat One Supervisor Robert Peterson said, explaining that additional sessions would be necessary to bring Seymour and Cowand, who attends most board meetings anyway, up to date on county projects and other matters.
Nolan stated that the turnout for Tuesday's run-off was better than expected in several precincts. She had already predicted a large turnout in some of the city precincts, but found better than expected in Crane Creek and Standard.
"People up there had kind of indicated that they were disappointed no one from those areas was in the run-off, but they turned out anyway," she said.

Cowand to become county's second female supervisor

BY DENA BISNETTE
Beat Three Supervisor Lisa LeBon Cowand will be Hancock County's second elected female supervisor when the votes are counted.
The 39-year-old Cowand, who has lived in Bay St. Louis for 10 years, was born in Mississippi and grew up in the town of Ocean Springs. She has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Mississippi and has worked for several years in the private sector.
Cowand was first elected to the position of supervisor in 1986. She was a member of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors from 1986 to 1988. She was re-elected in 1988 and will serve another term starting in 1990.

enough supervisor to have been re-elected without opposition the first time he ran, which was in August 1986.
Seymour, 49, was born in the town of Ocean Springs and has lived in Bay St. Louis for 10 years. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Mississippi and has worked for several years in the private sector.
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Sun.	1:18 a.m. 1:29 p.m.	
Mon.	2:03 a.m. 2:16 p.m.	
Tues.	2:49 a.m. 2:53 p.m.	
Wed.	3:15 a.m. 3:11 p.m.	
Thurs.	3:45 a.m. 3:05 p.m.	

385 kilos cocaine seized on I-10

BY ELLIS CUEVAS
An alert Mississippi Law Enforcement Officer with the State Tax Commission (Truck Scales office) led to the confiscation of 385 kilos of cocaine early Wednesday.
Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson, at a joint news conference, estimated the value of the cocaine to be between \$16,848,000 and \$30,000,000.
Two Florida residents are lodged in the Hancock County Justice Criminal Facility with bonds of \$5 million each.
Charles Scrimshire, Tax

Commission officer, recognized the suspected 18-wheeler in the East "bound" scales at about 12:30 a.m. on I-10, it possibly being sought nationwide.
"The scales operator immediately summoned the Hancock County sheriff's dispatchers who notified the Highway Patrol and deputy sheriffs on duty," State Trooper Houston Dorr upon arriving at the scales, talked to the two truckers and received permission to search the vehicle. Hancock deputies Albert Biehl and Don Watson arrived at the scene to lend

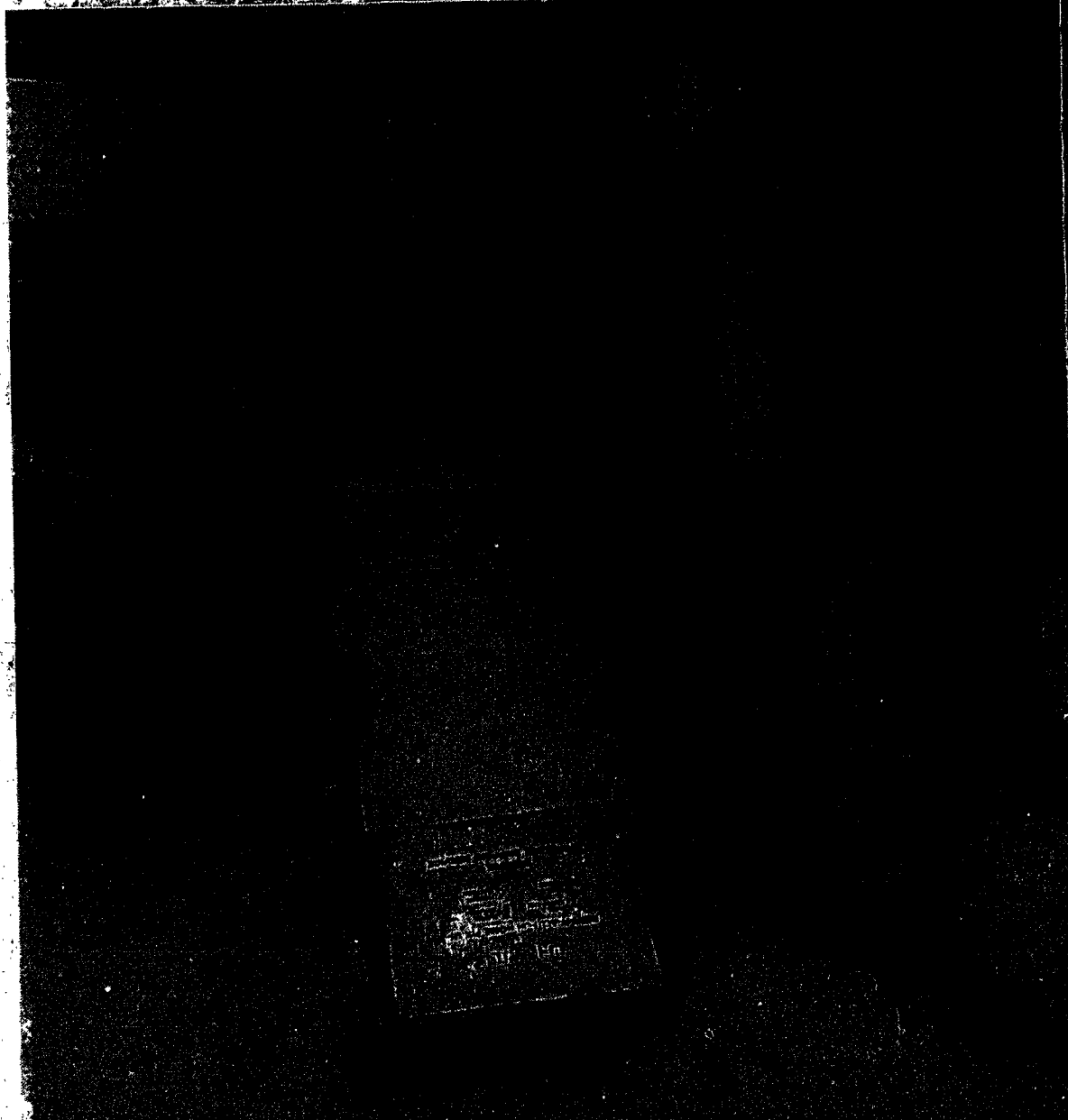
assistance.
The trailer was carrying a cargo of sacks of potato and yellow onions.
Peterson listed the names of the truckers occupying 22, Hancock Boulevard, 670, 45, 59th St., Hattiesburg, and Marcella B. Brown, 44, 1, 253 W. 32nd Place, Miami, Fla.
The truckers were taken to the Hancock County Justice Court Judge Joseph Peterson for an initial appearance and bond was set before the new conference.
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School boards join forces pursuing unified system

BY D.C. HARVILL
The Bay St. Louis-Waveland and Hancock County School Boards joined forces Tuesday night in what might be the first step toward altering the face of education for all students in the county.
The two boards, along with their superintendents and attorneys met in the Bay Senior High Library to discuss the possibility of consolidating the two school systems and operating one, comprehensive high school.
Prior to the meeting, the boards had established an ad hoc committee to study consolidation and had to be answered before they can proceed in that direction.
"In a county this small, it doesn't make any sense to me to

have two school districts," Bay Waveland board member Charles B. Benvenuti said.
Both boards seemed to agree that consolidation would not save a considerable amount of money, but would reduce duplication of effort and allow for streamlining of functions such as administration, testing, purchasing, and health services.
"To improve the overall education of both systems, we should consider more unified county board president Frank Miller said.
With the tax base of Hancock County, we can provide a great educational facility. If we have ninth through 12th grades at the school we will have 100 students with a \$14 million tax base. Biloxi has 1500 stu-

dents with a \$4.7 million tax base. Moss Point has a \$2 million tax base with 1343 students," said County Superintendent of Education Farrell Randolph.
The county system currently has approximately \$6.5 million in improvement funds with which it intends to build a new junior-senior high school. The Bay Waveland district has approximately \$2.6 million in bond money which had been laid for an auditorium, band hall and music center.
Randolph stated that the consolidation of the two systems would take a year or more.
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\$4 MILLION PLUS—The four boxes on this cart pushed by Hancock County Sheriff Don Watson contains some 98 kilos of cocaine with an estimated value over \$4 million. Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics Lt. Steve Campbell stands beside the balance of 385 kilos of cocaine in boxes removed from the cargo of the 18-wheeler ordered by officials. Two Florida residents were arrested in connection with the cocaine and placed under \$5 million bond each and are lodged in the Hancock County Jail. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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All branches of the Hancock County Library System will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the Thanksgiving holidays. Persons needing to return books can use the outside book returns at the Waveland Library or the main library in Bay St. Louis.

Cowand to become
county's second
female supervisor

Estess to replace Hlass as Stennis Center

Dr. James C. Fletcher, NASA administrator, announced Jerry Hlass, currently director of the John C. Stennis Space Center in Hancock County, will assume the post of assistant for engineering and technology to the deputy administrator at NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Roy Estess, currently Stennis Space Center's deputy director, will succeed Hlass as director of the center. These assignments will be effective Jan. 23, 1989.

In announcing the appointments, Dr. Fletcher said, "I feel fortunate in having someone of Jerry Hlass' caliber to call on for this important new role at NASA Headquarters. His long and varied background in technology development and applications is well known, and he is held in the highest esteem by his colleagues. His many managerial awards attest to his skills



JERRY HLASS

in that arena. I'm very pleased, as well, to name someone with Roy Estess' outstanding qualifications and experience to pick up where Jerry's leadership leaves off. The Stennis Space Center remains in excellent hands."

In his new assignment, Hlass will provide engineering and

technology assessment to top agency management across the entire spectrum of NASA programs. Since 1976, he has directed all aspects of the Stennis mission, including support of Space Shuttle main engine and orbiter main propulsion system testing; research and technology development in

Earth and environmental system sciences and observations; cooperative commercialization of remote sensing with industry and universities; and technology development and applications in propulsion, test operations.

Hlass began his NASA career in 1961 at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., where he headed the Data Acquisition Facility Section. In 1963, he transferred to NASA Headquarters where he held several positions of increasing scope and responsibility, and as director of the Space Shuttle Facilities Division, he planned and implemented all ground facilities required in the Space Shuttle program.

Hlass received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1949 from North Carolina State University in Raleigh,

and a master's degree in 1951 from the University of North Carolina.

Estess joined NASA in 1963 as an assistant for operations. He has held various positions of increasing responsibility and management, including director of advanced shuttle test facility planning, a shuttle program engineering and the shuttle remote sensing applications program.

Estess has been deputy director of the Stennis Space Center since 1980. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in aerospace engineering in 1960 from Mississippi State University and also completed the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

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City attorney Lucien Gex, however, said he did not know whether their bond money, which had been levied for specific improvement projects, could be diverted to another system after one of the two systems was abolished.

Several participants said they would rather the final decision on consolidation be made by the voters of the county.

The attorneys, however, said there is not a statute in the law providing for such an election.

"The statute doesn't call for an election unless 20 percent of the electorate calls for one," county attorney Joseph Gex said.

The boards agreed to further pursue the issues at their separate meetings and to each develop a model of how the consolidated system would operate.

Each board directed its attorney to determine whether each system's bond money could be

diverted to a new system and to gather information on the various types of school districts which could be created if the consolidation takes place.

Governor....

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Economic and Community Development will recognize the crucial link between state and local communities in the area of economic development.

Establishment of a first-ever Department of Cultural Affairs will, I hope, boost efforts to promote and foster the arts and culture in Mississippi.

And the creation of a Department of Human Services will help ensure that the state can more effectively plan for and deliver services to those who need it most.

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Keith Ladner of Terry Ladner's Seafood at Bayou Cadet was arrested last Thursday after officers discovered 51 sacks of oysters in the hold of his boat and another 10 on deck, according to BMR Law Enforcement Supervisor Henry Boudreaux.

The legal limit for oysters is 10 sacks when taken by dredge and six sacks when collected by tonging.

Boudreaux said officers stopped Ladner on Square Handkerchief Reef off Henderson Point. He faces a maximum fine of \$500 if convicted. The oysters were returned to the water on the reef.

On Friday, Randy Ladner, also with Terry Ladner's Seafood, was arrested and charged with oystering at night after another fisherman signed an affidavit claiming that he witnessed Ladner taking oysters off Square Handkerchief before legal hours.

He had 29 sacks of oysters aboard his boat when arrested. The maximum penalty for oystering at night is \$10,000 or a year's jail sentence.

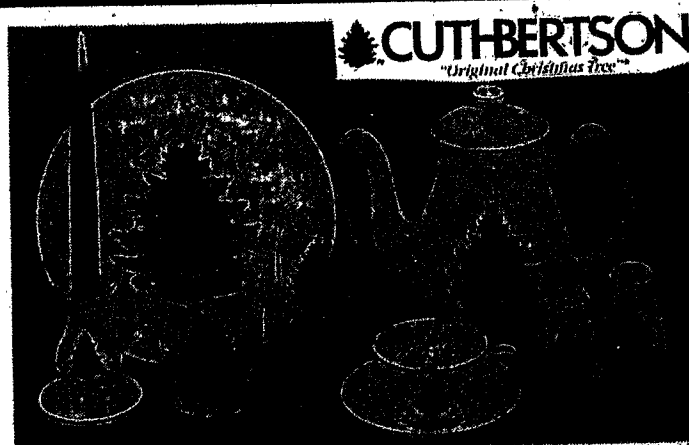
According to Boudreaux, the two Ladners are related.

By D.C. HARVILL

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Cocaine.....

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Crawling through the truck over the cargo, Dorff spotted several boxes covered with the potatoes and onions near the center of the trailer, Peterson said.

Lt. Col. Billie Hughes, assistant chief of the Highway Patrol stated, "The alertness of Officer Scrimshire made this bust possible. This was a joint operation between the Highway Patrol, U.S. Customs, Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics, Drug Enforcement Agents, Mississippi Tax Commission officers and Hancock County sheriff's officers."

"This was the best cooperation between agencies I have ever seen in a case," Hughes added. Highway Patrol Major Mickey Ladner, Bureau of Narcotics Lt. Steve Campbell, District Tax Commission Lt. Ray Ladner and Sheriff Peterson all echoed Hughes' sentiments.

Lt. Ladner reported his department had received information to be on the lookout for a specific 18-wheeler and that the occupants were considered armed and dangerous.

"We issued orders for our officers to be very careful and fortunately the occupants of the truck did not have any weapons," Lt. Ladner allowed.

All officers were praising Scrimshire, as he had received the information on the wanted truck from the scales operator he had relieved earlier.

Major Ladner said, an inventory of the catch revealed there were 15 cardboard boxes containing 24 kilos each and one box containing 25 kilos.

This was reportedly the third largest cocaine bust in Mississippi's history.

The 18-wheeler was towed by Mike Pernicaro Wrecker Service to the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility where officers and trustees began

unloading the potatoes and onions before daybreak.

A large number of sacks were unloaded before officers were able to begin inventory of the amount of cocaine in the trailer.

The cocaine was then placed in the sheriff's evidence locker and removed for a 9 a.m. news conference and later transported to a Drug Enforcement Agency lab in Texas for final analyzing.

Peterson reported the cocaine was field tested by Drug Enforcement Agents and also by Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics officers before unloading.

A visual search was conducted on the 18-wheeler by officers and several different truck signs were found in the cabin.

Peterson indicated a more thorough search of the tractor and trailer will be conducted by officials.

Wednesday afternoon Peterson said the case was still being investigated by officials and that Criminal Investigator Glen Strong was in charge of the Hancock investigation. No information was given as to the original origin of the truck.

Peterson did say the NOIC alert was issued within 48 hours prior to the bust from Miami, Fla.

A U.S. Federal Magistrate issued an order authorizing Sheriff Peterson to disperse the onions and potatoes to non-profit organizations.

A supply of the onions and potatoes will be used at the jail for inmates Peterson said.

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David S. Hebert, M.D. (F.A.C.O.G.)
Tuesday, November 28/NOON

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BOY TALK-FACTS & FEELINGS ABOUT GROWING UP

Mahmoud Dattari, M.D. (Adult & Pediatric Urology)
Steve Southern, Ed.D. (Therapy Consultant)
Wednesday, November 30/7:30 PM

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David F. Siegel, M.D. (Ophthalmology)
Monday, December 5/7:00 PM

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I was shocked on Saturday when I saw the palm trees cut down on Carroll Avenue between the sidewalk and road.

Apparently these palm trees were on city property and were removed without approval from the city, as I spoke to Mayor Victor Franckiewicz about the palms being taken down and he said he knew nothing about it.

Several folks whom I have spoken to were unhappy to hear about the palm trees being destroyed.

The time has come for the city of Bay St. Louis and also Waveland to put ordinances into place, if not already on the books, to protect our trees.

There are many very old trees of different types in our city and since many are destroyed by nature, primarily hurricanes, we need to protect as many as possible.

As you know we have only a few palm trees as they are not really native to our area, but add to the beauty of our communities.

Wednesday started out very early for me, as a matter of a fact, before 5 a.m. I received a telephone call.

The matter I was called on was an 18-wheeler with a cargo of onions and potatoes with several extra boxes containing cocaine.

It was very good to see so many law enforcement agencies working so closely together on this bust which is reported to be the third largest in the history of the State of Mississippi.

Of course, the majority of the officers had already been on the job from around midnight and were still going strong late in the morning.

There are many times when law officers work around the clock on cases and when one figures their salary, it comes to a low figure on an hourly basis.

I would like to commend all the officers for the professional way they worked together on the bust.

FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor Ray Mabus

New departments created in government reorganization

After decades of study, Mississippi is poised to reorganize and streamline state government in a way that could help unleash the great potential of our state.

Recently, I unveiled recommendations that put state agencies with similar responsibilities under 11 departments. This would save an estimated \$31.9 million. House and Senate committees also are looking closely at reorganization—an idea whose time has clearly come.

This year alone, a special study committee conducted more than 1,000 interviews, put in more than 6,000 man-hours of work and held 10 public hearings on the subject of state government reorganization.

It found that the executive branch of state government is just not working the way it should. There is little planning, little accountability and little direction.

State government is lurching along, year by year, without a plan or a vision of where it ought to go.

In fact, the same findings have been made in studies going back 50 years.

Over the past 15 years, four of every five states in the nation have undergone a major reorganization. The reason is simple: They have changed to keep pace with an ever-changing world.

It is time we change, too.

I have put forth what I believe is a plan that will make the most of what Mississippi has to offer while at the same time modernizing our state government so that we can compete for jobs and prosperity with any other state or region.

For instance, Mississippi is blessed with abundant natural resources. Compared to many other states and regions, our resources have not been destroyed or polluted.

Recognizing the importance of the environment, I have recommended a Department of Wildlife Conservation, Forestry and Parks that will focus manpower and expertise into those three vital areas.

Because protecting our environment is so important, I have suggested that a separate Department of Environmental Quality be established.

Creation of a Department of

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Thanksgiving

Count your blessings instead of your crosses.
Count your gains instead of your losses.
Count your joys instead of your woes.
Count your friends instead of your foes.
Count your smiles instead of your tears.
Count your courage instead of your fears.
Count your full years instead of your lean.
Count your kind deeds instead of your mean.
Count your health instead of your wealth.
Count on God instead of yourself.

A thankful heart doubles our blessings causing us to enjoy them twice—when we receive them and when we remember them.

The President's Column



Count peace as our greatest Thanksgiving Day blessing

Over 350 years ago a small band of Pilgrims—after gathering in their first harvest at Plymouth colony—invited their friends and neighbors, who were Indians, to join them in a feast of thanksgiving. Together they sat around their bountiful tables and bowed their heads in gratitude to the Lord for all He had bestowed upon them.

So many years later, we, too, gather with family and friends, and after saying grace, carve up a turkey, pass around the cranberries and dressing, and later share slices of pumpkin pie.

We Americans have so much for which to be thankful. Think of the great expanse of our nation—the rolling hills of our immense farmland. Even in years of drought, as this year has been, the plows and the sweat of America's farmers call forth from our good earth more food than we can possibly eat—so much food that, taken together, our harvests of wheat, corn, soybeans, fruits, vegetables, and all the other bounty of our land make up one of our most important exports. Not only we but the entire world can be thankful for that. Millions of children across all the continents are happier, healthier and stronger because of America's farmers.

Now think of our manufacturing centers. After almost a decade of hard, often painful work, cultivating our industrial fields to meet a whole new generation of world competition, this year we can see the first harvest of that work. Almost every American industry is zipping along at near full capacity. A few years ago journalists were calling the Midwest "The Rust Belt." Now, "The Boom Belt" would be more like it.

From Lehigh Valley in eastern Pennsylvania to Dayton and Detroit and beyond, the factory whistles again sound in the old factory towns, and we hope they will blow soon where they now do not. By the way, often those whistles are at the plants of entirely new companies providing new products and services to the nation and to the world.

In the past year, America added 428,000 new manufac-

turing jobs. And when it comes to world competition no one can stop us now. And that is not the only good news. According to one of the foremost authorities in manufacturing, Peter Drucker, the old myth about low wages and low manufacturing costs may be dead for good.

In this age of high-technology factories, highly paid, skilled workers—America's kind of workers—produce so efficiently that no one can touch them. That is why it is gratifying, but not surprising, to find out that America's manufacturing productivity has grown at one-and-a-half times the postwar average during our expansion. And that is why this year, even as European and Japanese manufacturing employment has stagnated, our manufacturing employment has increased.

But prosperity is not an end in itself. It helps us pay attention to the more important things—raising our children as we want them to be raised, helping others in need, and bringing nations together in peace. Recently, world peace has been very much on my mind. Here in Washington, we have received visits from two of America's friends, Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

In our meetings, these two great leaders and I talked about the prosperity that all the nations of the industrial world enjoy and about the cuts in taxes and the return to the principles of the free market that have made it possible. And we talked about the success over the past eight years of our policy of peace through strength. Yes, peace is another thing for which we can say a prayer of gratitude over the dinner table on Thursday.

Peace and abundance in this land that God has kissed: We will give thanks for these, and one thing more—our freedom. Yes, America, freedom seems like the air around us. It is there. It is sweet, though we rarely give it a thought. Yet as the air fills our lungs, freedom fills our souls. It gives breath to our laughter and joy. It gives

voice to our songs. It gives us strength as we race for our dreams.

Think of those around the world who cannot bow their heads in prayer without risking their lives. Think of those countries where to write an honest word or even to own a child's simple toy printing press is a crime. Think of how many countries where to dream of striking out on your own and starting a

Post election conversations about the length of the political campaigns and the divisiveness of some of the races brings to mind a comment of former Governor J. P. Coleman.

Governor Coleman, speaking to an audience of the Mississippi Economic Council in recent years, suggested that one of the reasons Mississippi has not kept pace with other southern states in its economic development efforts is the on-going, almost annual political campaigning in Mississippi.

His thought was that Mississippians are constantly competing among themselves, never able to forget the political process and get on with the job of solving problems.

This is a good time to re-examine the Governor's thoughts.

The elections are over; now we need to get back together and get on with the task of building a better Mississippi.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help foster children have Merry Christmas

To the Editor

There are more than 55 foster children in Hancock County who need your help this Christmas. It appears as though there may not be any state funds for Christmas this year.

These children are residents of Hancock County whom the Youth Court has removed from their own homes because they were abused, neglected, or found to be in need of special care. They have been placed with licensed foster parents or with relatives.

These children deserve to have a good a Christmas as any

other child, and you can make it possible.

Please make your tax deductible donations to the Foster Children's Fund, Hancock County Welfare Department, P.O. Box 2069, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521. You may call 467-4100 or 467-4565 and speak to any social worker if you need additional information or if you can help these children in any other way.

We thank you in advance for your help.

Sincerely,
Celeste Proulx
Foster Care/Adoption
Social Worker

School consolidation a step in right direction

Dear Editor:

I was delighted to read in the paper that the boards representing the Bay-Waveland and the Hancock County school systems are exploring the possibility of consolidation. I view this as one more instance of true progress for our schools. We can no longer afford the luxury of the tax dollars necessary to operate two separate systems for so relatively few students. Seeing the articles prompted me to write this letter.

Earlier this year I was asked by Dr. Roger Oge, superintendent of the Bay-Waveland School System, to serve on a joint committee of faculty and citizens to explore and then establish short and long term objectives toward which the schools might strive.

My own list of goals included, among other things, consolidation, an art department, and an expanded curriculum, as well as assistance to college-bound students. Under the aegis of Dr. Oge consolidation is being seriously considered, the junior and senior high schools have an outstanding art teacher, scholarship monies awarded have increased dramatically, and standardized test scores are steadily improving.

I commend the school board

for the wisdom they showed in hiring as superintendent of schools a truly academically qualified educator to replace retiring Superintendent McCullough. Dr. Oge has repeatedly shown his ability to work toward these and other worthy goals.

My own vision for our schools is to see every student achieve personal excellence. It is the obligation of the school board, the administration, faculty, parents, and citizens of the community to work together to help our young people realize this goal.

I hope that all of us will continue to make our decisions concerning the operation of our school system based on principles and performance rather than individual bias. Whenever personal desires and points of view are set aside for the greater good of all the students, true progress can be achieved.

I believe that a community is never any stronger than its public school system. Hopefully in the future our children will honor us for the decisions we make today concerning the administration and operation of their schools.

Very truly yours,
Carol P. Vegas

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STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED

Additional suspects are being sought in a case that has already resulted in one arrest and recovery of about \$50,000 in stolen vehicles and boats.

Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigator Nathan Hoda said a telephone call to Sheriff Ronald Peterson resulted in the arrest of James Epsy Leger, 49, of Shoreline Park, who at the present stage of the investigation has been charged with three counts of receiving stolen property.

Hoda said the anonymous tip to the sheriff indicated that a leased lot in Standard Community and a lot in a wooded area off Manhattan Street in Shoreline Park were being used to store stolen items.

Eight vehicles, mostly Ford pick-up trucks, have been recovered, along with two Jeep International Scouts, two four-wheelers, a travel trailer, a self-contained camper and a motor home.

Also recovered were six boats, including a new bass boat that had been stolen in Pascagoula.

Hoda said the areas where the rest of the items were taken included most of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and part of the Louisiana coast.

"Everything had altered numbers," Hoda said. "They were taking the identification plates off junk cars and putting them on stolen property that they were selling."

In addition to changing the identification plates, the license tags had been switched.

The vehicles ranged from 1968 models to 1980 models, but were all in good condition. The suspect was living in the travel trailer, the investigator said.

Everything recovered so far had been stolen during September and October, said Mississippi Highway Patrol Investigator Curtis Newman, who is working with Hoda on the investigation.

The vehicles have been stored at N.A. Perniciaro's wrecker yard and are being returned to the owners as they are located and notified.

More items, such as the boat trailer, motor and accessories from the bass boat, are expected to be recovered, Hoda added.

Anyone missing a boat or vehicle believed stolen during the last three months or who may have additional information about the case should call Hoda at 467-5101 or Newman at 864-1314.

Assisting in the recovery of the boats were Terry Baker and Stanley Hamilton of Bureau of Marine Resources. Assisting in the arrests and recovery of the vehicles were deputies George Burleson, Matt Karl, Bobby Necaise, James Ladner and Peter Marchetta.

CRAB TRAP THEFT

A Perkinston man has been arrested and charged with grand larceny and receiving stolen property in connection with stolen crab traps.

Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigator Delbert Seay said Chester A. Prestenback, Route Two, Box 180, Perkinston, was charged with grand larceny in the theft of some of the traps and receiving stolen property in connection with the others.

Seay stated that the matter is still under investigation and other charges are pending.

GRAND LARCENY

A Bay St. Louis man has been charged with grand larceny in the theft of property recovered in the grand larceny of his girlfriend's house.

Bay St. Louis Police Department Detective Tom Burleson said that other charges are pending against David K. Arel, 31, of 126 Ulman Avenue, because some television cable boxes belonging to Multivision Cable were recovered along with the other property.

Arel was arrested at 12:41 a.m. Sunday.

The property taken in the grand larceny included a console television set, a microwave oven, a dinette table, four chairs and a 1978 Mazda. The items were recovered, along with the cable boxes, at Bubba's Lounge on Highway 49 in Gulfport, Burleson said.

Bond on Arel was set at \$5,000.

Assisting in the arrest were Bay Police Officers Gus Aime, Robert Lee and Richard Jackson. Burleson and Don Osco are in charge of the investigation.

By DENA BISNETTE

OYSTERMEN ARRESTED

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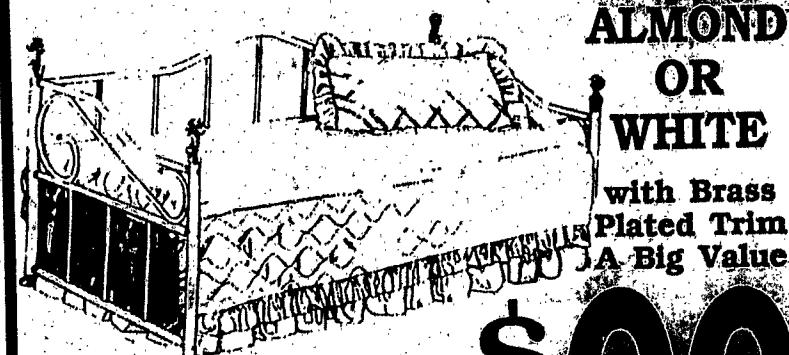
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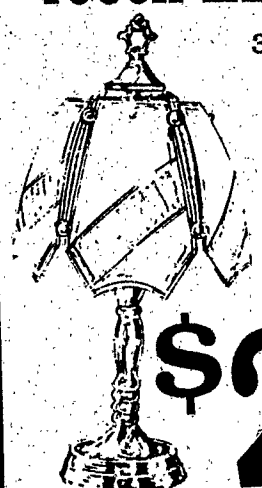
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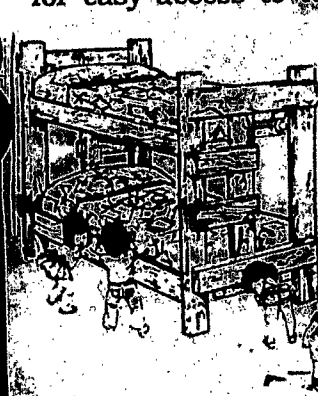
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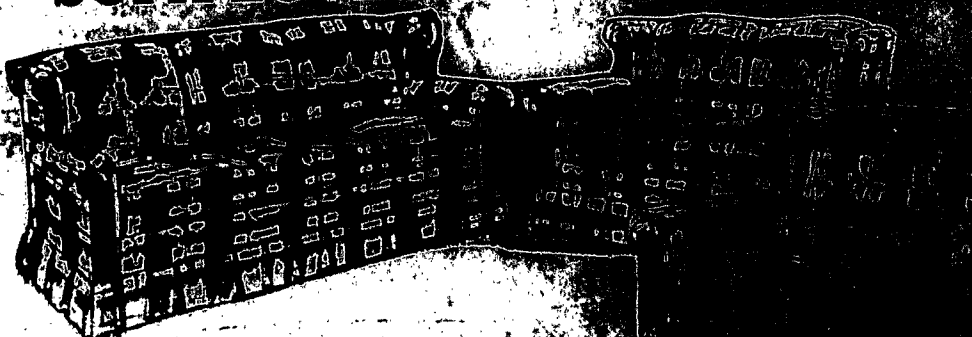
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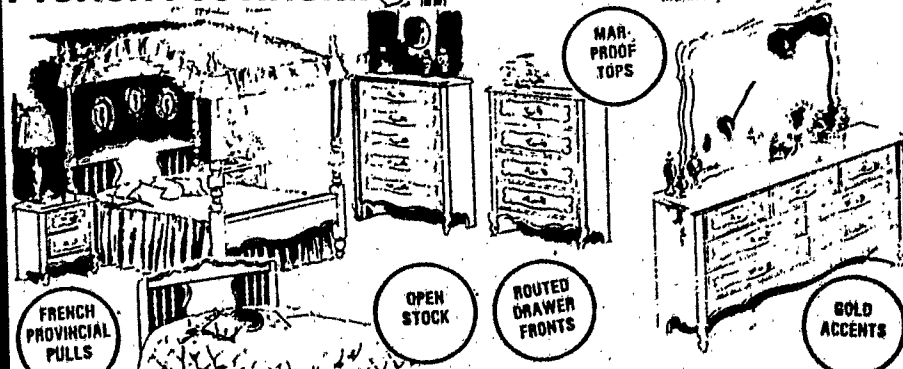
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Following a few simple rules can keep illness from spoiling the holiday spirit.

As a starting point, we must realize that the inspection mark for wholesomeness means that the meat or poultry came from healthy animals and was inspected throughout the packing operation. However, the inspection mark only helps assure the wholesomeness when the poultry or meat leaves the packing plant.

All foods, including meat and poultry, contain some bacteria. The inspection mark means that the product is wholesome, not that it is germ free. Few, if any, foods are germ free.

Proper handling and cooking, however, will keep these microorganisms at safe levels.

No matter the amount of

meat or poultry you're buying, it should come from well refrigerated display cases and be in packages that are not torn or damaged. Once you buy it, get it to the refrigerator quickly.

Storage after arriving in the institution or your home is equally important. If you plan to be using it in a few days store the meat or poultry in the coldest part of the refrigerator in its original wrappings.

For long term freezing, tightly wrap the meat or poultry in moisture resistant material such as aluminum foil or freezer paper.

Until the cooking day arrives, keep the food refrigerated.

Ideally, you should defrost the frozen meat or poultry in the refrigerator. Or you may also defrost it in a container of cold water if you leave it in its watertight wrapper.

Careful thawing procedures are especially important for

poultry.

If you must thaw the bird at room temperature, keep its surface cool during thawing. You can do this by placing the bird, still in its original wrapper, in a

poultry or meat do not come in contact with the product after it has been cooked.

For this reason use soap and water or a cleanser which kills bacteria, on surfaces on which

cooked product.

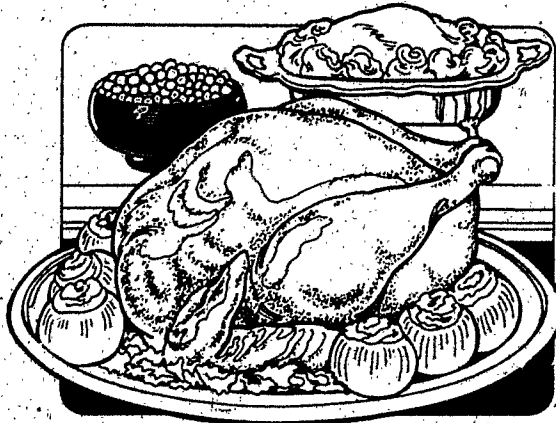
Don't take lightly the actual cooking of the meat or poultry. Cook poultry completely at one time. Never leave it partially cooked to be finished later.

It's safest to cook dressing outside the bird. But if you do want to cook the dressing inside the bird, stuff it just before roasting.

The internal temperature of the bird is the proper test for sufficient cooking. Cook turkey to an internal temperature of 180 to 185 degrees. The stuffing inside the turkey should reach 165 degrees.

Cover leftovers tightly and refrigerate or freeze promptly. Whenever possible, place large quantities in several small containers rather than one large one to speed cooling.

Store the meat or poultry, any stuffing, and the broth or gravy in the refrigerator in separate containers.



close double-paper bag until the bird is pliable.

It is important, especially with poultry, that cutting boards, counter tops, knives or pans which contacted the raw

you prepare the raw meat or poultry.

Thoroughly sanitize your hands, utensils and other surfaces which contacted the raw products before contacting the

LOCAL BRIEF

ALTRUSA FUND RAISER

Bay-Waveland Altrusa Club members will sponsor a fund raiser to benefit the Gulf Coast Women's Center Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26-27 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Wal-Mart on Highway 90 in Waveland.

A 19" RCA color television will be given away by drawing on December 16 at 7 p.m.

KIDDIE GAMES

Bay Catholic Elementary School Cafeteria is sponsoring Kiddie Games from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, December 4, 1988 in the cafeteria.

Santa will visit, prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be sold. Donation \$1.50.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

The annual Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade, set for Dec. 1 at 6 p.m., is still accepting entries. For more information, call the chamber at 467-9048.

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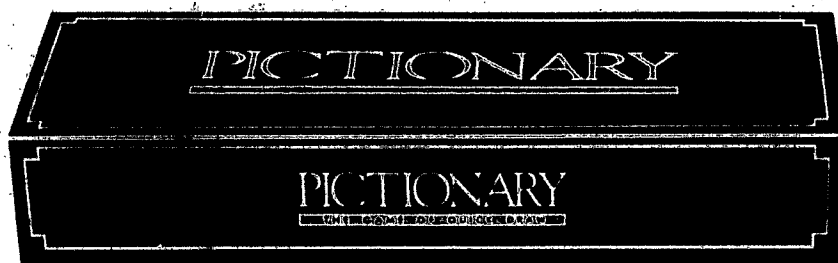
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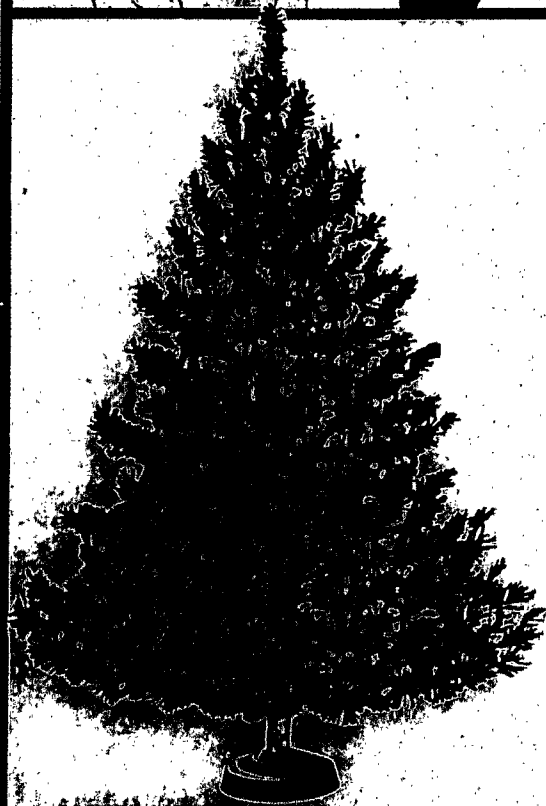


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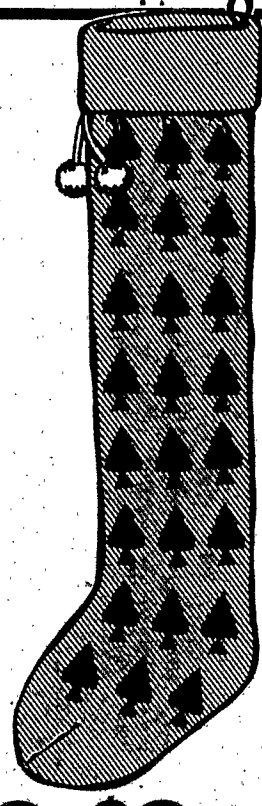
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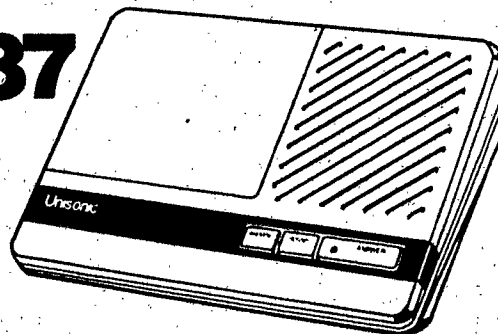
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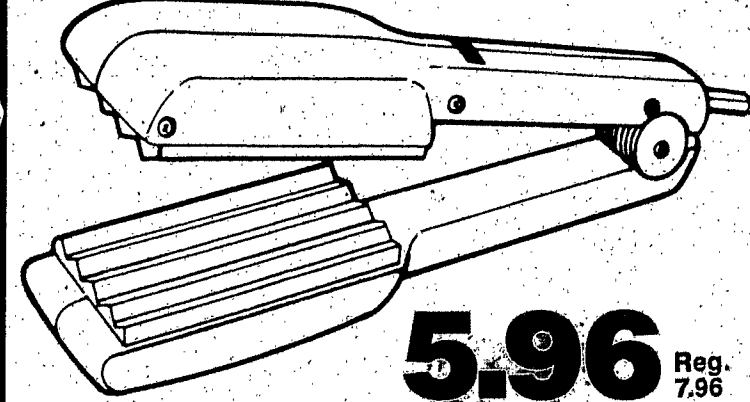
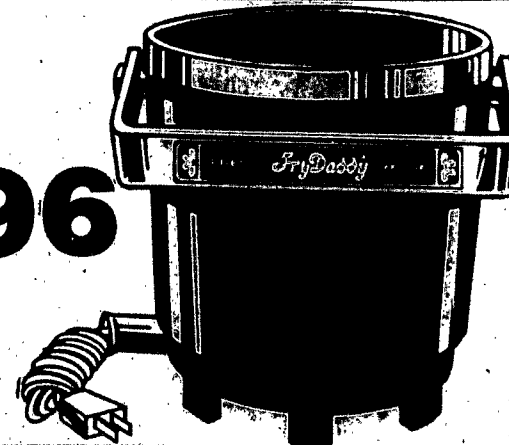


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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
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Happy Thanksgiving to all! And, after the celebrating is over, and you've eaten your fill of the Thanksgiving turkey, thoughts will turn, of course, to ways to use up the leftovers, won't they?

Is there anything more delicious than a turkey sandwich on Thanksgiving night, piled high with oyster dressing and cranberry sauce? That's one of my favorites.

Of course, there's turkey a la king, creamy and rich, and turkey hash and such, but an elegant and easy way to say bye-bye birdie to the holiday turkey is Turkey Divan, a luscious blending of turkey slices or pieces, with broccoli, in a creamy-cheesy-winey-spicy-crumbly overcoat.

For many years, broccoli was

a far from fashionable and widely accepted vegetable, belonging as it does to the odiferous cabbage family. Then one day, I suppose, some chef or other noticed that it tasted quite good with chicken or turkey, and another day a harried cook perhaps found little in the larder except some cooked turkey and some broccoli, when unexpected guests arrived on the scene. From situations such as these many a great dish is born! The secret's in the sauce, laced with splashes of brandy or sherry, and in the way all the flavors blend together so well.

This is an excellent dish for a buffet supper, and an easy-on-the-cook one also, as it can be put together well ahead of time. Here's:

TURKEY DIVAN

2 bunches (or 2 pkgs frozen) broccoli (briefly cooked)
Slices of turkey (or 2 cups of pieces)

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
2 cups milk
2 Tblsp. grated cheese (Parmesan)

Seasoned bread crumbs for topping

Generous dashes Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce, pepper, lemon juice, salt
Generous splashes (a jigger or so) brandy or sherry

First, make a cream sauce of the butter, flour and milk (melt butter a bit, add the flour, add milk gradually) stirring so as not to "lump" it all up - you know about that. Meanwhile, place broccoli in bottom of casserole dish, top with turkey

slices or pieces.

Pour the sauce over, top with seasoned bread crumbs, and sprinkle cheese over all. Pop into a 350 degree oven for a half hour or a bit longer, if necessary, and serve with French bread and a green salad.

And, if you're in a lazy mood, or really pressed for time or whatever, just mix a can of cream of mushroom soup (or chicken) with a half cup of mayonnaise and a dash of lemon juice, season and pour over the turkey-and-broccoli in the dish, and top with crumbs and cheese - and don't forget the spirits!

For extra tastiness, place under the broiler just before serving, for a good browned cheese crust. (Six servings.)

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Stamm paintings on display at Hancock Public Library

The Nadine Ann Gallery will present a display at the Bay St. Louis branch of the Hancock County Public Library located on Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis. The display will begin Monday, November 28.

The exhibit will include paintings by Nadine Stamm depicting shellfish, the French ship Oak and other local scenes. Victorian style sculpture.

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Further information on the exhibit can be obtained by contacting the library in Bay St. Louis at 467-2290, or in Waveland at 467-2290, or in the Main at 255-1724.

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hall of Kila announce the birth of their first child, Erica Ann, November 10, 1988, at 11:34 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

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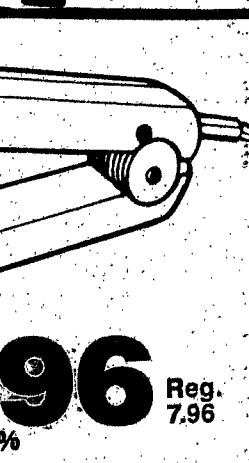
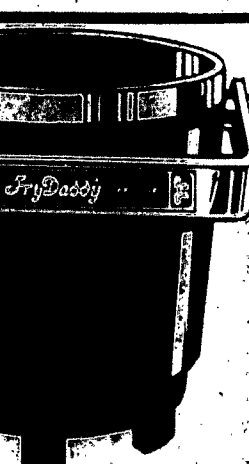
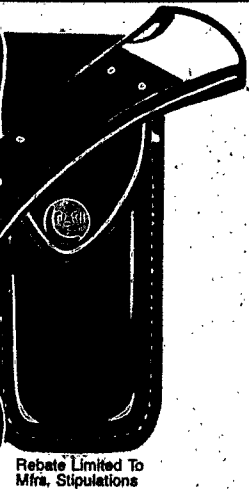
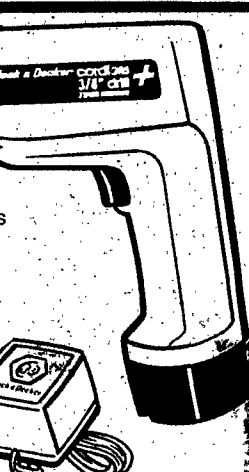
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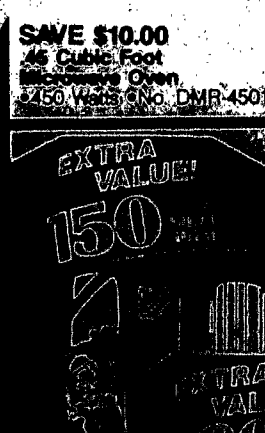
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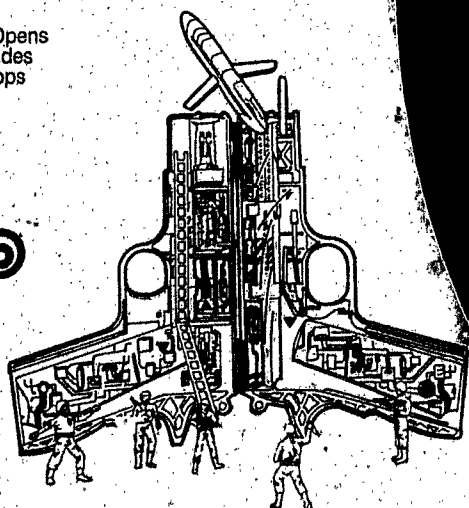


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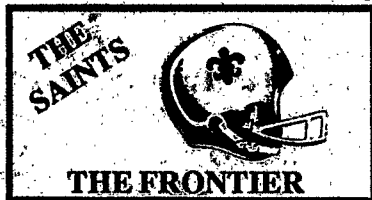
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First we buy it at Jitney Jungle (5 pounds). Uncle David, Aunt Elsie of Maw Maw Ruth, or Paw Paw fixes it. Uncle David puts the shot in it. The shot is some kind of turkey medicine so it won't be raw. Stuff the turkey with 1 mushroom. Put baby pieces of bread and carrots in the turkey. Add 2 eggs with cauliflower. Cook it in the oven for 12 hours. It's ready when we go to Uncle Davis.

Billy Kenny

Carrot cake. She gets 2 carrots for ingredients. She adds eggs and mixes it up. She puts it in the oven for 88 hours. Take it out and eat it.

Chris Clayton

Put nothing in the turkey. We don't like anything in the turkey. Put in the oven for a million hot.

Sarah Carter

First Mom puts it in the microwave then she cooks it in the oven for 30 seconds. That's all.

Richie Marinucci

Go to Morris Moms house. And eat regular turkey.

Zachary Hemphill

Put a large chicken inside the oven. Add stuffing inside the chicken. Put on 1 pound of rice and gravy. For dessert make colorful roosters out of eggs. Make birds out of apples. Cut a watermelon out and use colored fruits in it (Grapes and apples).

Michael Carter

Ingredients: 10 pound duck. Kill it first with a knife at the lake and then take the feather and then we cook but first we get the beak off we cook it in the oven a dead duck in the oven and then we take it out the oven (its ready in 2 minutes) and if its not cooked we put it in there for 3 minutes. Then its finished. Then we eat the duck. Add turkey and cranberry sauce. Drink milk. This year we're cooking the duck at my aunt's house 10 miles away I think.

Stephen Ryan

Gumbo. She puts a couple shrimp and some meat, 2 oysters, couple potatoes, 3 carrots. She drop it in the gumbo. She cooks it by the frigirator I think its ready in 1 hour.

Daniel Guy

Thanksgiving. Sometimes I got to Aunt Bet and Hunks house Aunt Bet cooks everything the best in Texas. She just cooks a turkey and mashed potatoes. Probably in 10 minutes.

Grayson Timidaiki

Well really me and my Dad goes hunting over the bridge. Kill the turkey with a 4-10 or a over and under gun. Then take feathers off maybe cut the head off, cut the gin off. (the turkey is may be about this big) my mom cooks it in the stove. I wait for everyone to come when its ready.

Evan Coote

Pumpkin Pie Sweet Tatatoes
Get a pumpkin (this big) from

the pumpkin patch. She cuts it up. (50 lbs) She puts it in the pan. Add cookies on the side of it and one in the middle. Put it in the oven and when the bell rings that means its time to get it out and eat it.

Chris Blanchard

Sweet Tatatoes. Pop 7 sweet tatatoes in the microwave and ther it ready 30 minutes.

Ashley Alford

Corn on the Cob and Chicken. She puts about 6 chickens in the stove. She puts the corn in the microwave. Then we eat it.

Jani Wadsworth

Pumpkin Pie. Have a pie then put pumpkin spray in the pan. She probable cooks it in the oven then you gotta eat it.

Jonah Dillenkoffer

Mom gets it from the grocery store. Put salt and pepper inside of the turkey. put it in the oven take it out and eat it.

Kyle Hubbard

You get a turky. then you get a rectangler pan. then you put it in the pan, then you put it in the oven for an hour. then you put your favorite seasoning then you get your favorite Drink. then eat. Wait a minute serve evrey one else first.

Jeremy Skinner



WAVELAND ELEMENTARY

Moma has to bake stuff. And she has to iron her skirt. She has to vacuum clean to get our house pretty. She bakes cookies with vanilla, chocelet and ice cream. She makes pretty apple pies. She has to feed Chip, my dog. My dad has to fix Snow-ball's, my cat, ouwies on her head. Moma has to clean my clothes in the washer.

Dana Hamilton

She cooks cold meat then it turns hot. She cooks the meat for 10 minutes and then we eat it.

Lisa Gaines

Moma cooks beans.

Heather Davis

Moma cooks turkey in the stove. She puts salt on it. She cooks rice for 15 minutes then she puts it in a plate.

Julian Ramirez

Moma cooks turkey in the oven. She put stuff on the turkey. The stuff you're suppose to put on a turkey. She cooks kpe-can pies. She puts pecans in them.

Brennan Besancon

The first thing you do is buy it and put some stuff on it to fatten it up then I will put it in the oven for 100 seconds and 20 minutes take it out and eat it.

Douglass DeGeorge

1. get some butter put it on the turkey
2. stuff it with some guns
3. put some salt and pepper on it
4. put it in the oven for 4 hours
5. then you gobble it up

Michael Lopez

Buy a turkey at the store. Put the turkey in a pan. Put the pan in the oven and put the tempiture on 6, and cook it for 10 hours. And take it out and put chinese food on it and around it and stuff it with catchesup and peas and 15 pounds of sugar, and then put pepsi and dig in!

Van Leigh Marske

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North Bay Elementary

First go to a store and buy a Turkey. Then put the turkey in the stove. And bake it for 15 minutes. And take it out and put it on a tray on the table put some pineapples on it. When all the food gets redy sit down and chow down.

Nadine Lewis

Ingredients: One big turkey, one big pot, one big oven, one 3 liter bottle coke, one 2 lb bag peanut m & m's

In a large mixing bowl—mix coke m & m's. Put mixture inside of turkey. Then put turk-ey in big pot, put in big oven. Cook for 3-4 days till tender. Serve as desired.

Steven Boudro

Turkey. You have to by the turkey and clean it and stuff it and string it up and cook it and it's done.

Sweetpatoe casarol. You have three sweet patoes and you smash them and put them in a bowl. Put chees on them. Cook them and their dune.

Carrots raisans. You have four carrots and one box of raisans and manayes. Mix it together. It dune.

Jensa

The first thing you do is clean it off and put it in the oven for 20 minutes at 35 degrees. When it is done we will take it out and eat for Thanksgiving.

Jennifer Peterson

- 1 whole pumpkin
- 10 lbs. roast beef
- 11 cans of soup
- 13 lbs noodles
- 16 lbs spaghetti
- 100 chickens

Put everything in a pot. Cook for 100 minutes. Cook at 13 degrees.

Stuffing: Get stuffing mix. Get a whole bunch of junk to go in it. And some square balls in it. Put it in the pan for about 15 min. That's all.

Nicholas DeHaan

Get it from Wal-Mart. Cook it in a pan, fry it up in the pan. then put it on barbeque pit. Then put barbeque sauce on it. Put plates out. Then pout glasses out for drinks. Cut it up and put it on our plates. Then eat it.

Jessica Wilkerson

Go to Otasco to buy the turk-ey. Put it in the microwave for 20 minutes. Put barbeque sauce on it. Then eat it.

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o to a store and buy a turkey. Then put the turkey in a big oven. And bake it for 15 minutes. And take it out and put it on a tray on the table put apples on it. When all the kids are sitting down and the turkey is cooked.

Nadine Lewis

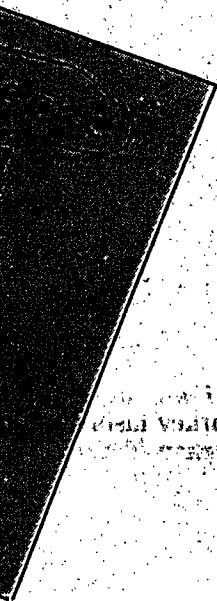
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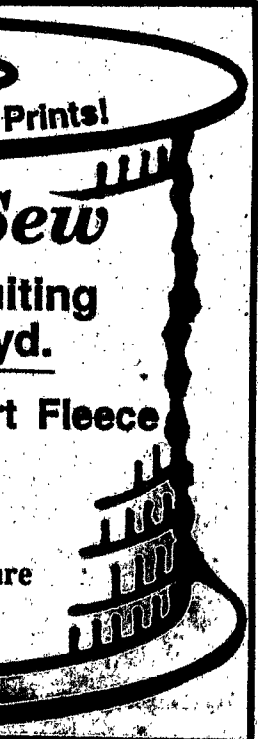
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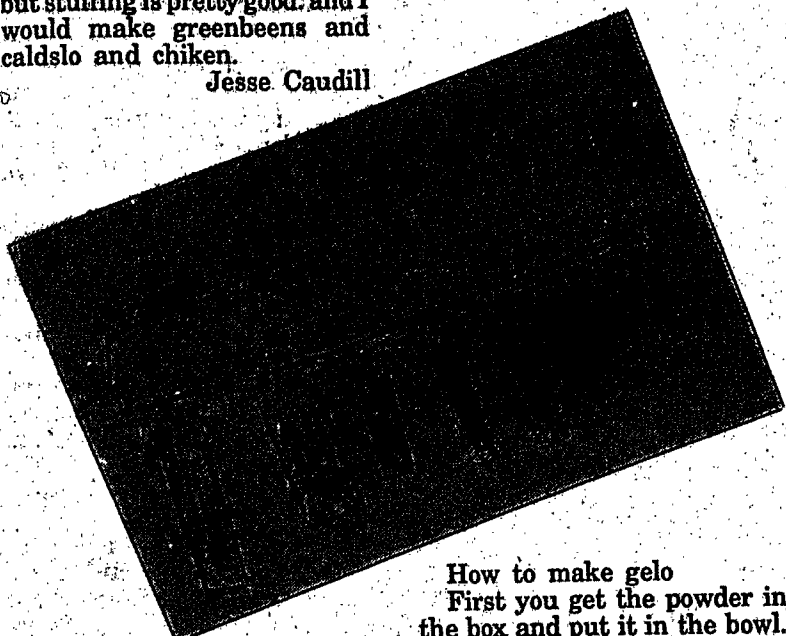


TO COOK A TURKEY?

Gulfview Elementary

I would just call Pizza Hut. Cause I like pizza a hole lot better. And turkey don't taste good. but stuffing is pretty good. and I would make greenbeans and caldslo and chicken.

Jesse Caudill



I will shoot a turkey then I will stuff the turkey and put him in the oven.

Trae Rutherford

Cake: flower egg milk brown sugar cake mates mix well pour into pan set microwave 35 minutes take out let cool put any kind of jelly for icing slice and eat.

Potato Salad: Patatos may-naise eggs pickles stir well let sit a minute and eat.

Jessica Schwartz

The turkey has to be shot. Then you put it in the stove to cook. Then you eat it.

Joshua Kennedy

Corn. You fix corn by putting in in butter and cook it.

Mashpotatoes. You cook mashpotatoes by putting spices in it and put gravy on it.

Joseph Barletter

I am having turkey today. Turkey lasts 44 minutes. I like turkey. Turkey is good for you on Thanksgiving day.

Dodey Lofton

Turkey Salad. Items needed: wooden spoon, turkey, tomatoes, mayonaise, lettuce, celery, brocoli, salt, pepper, big bowl, foil.

what to do 1. chop up turkey 2. chop up tomatoes 3. chop up lettuce real good 4. chop up celery 5. chop of top of brocoli 6. put items in big bowl and add mayonaise, then mix for five minutes with wooden spoon. 7. then cover with foil and set in refrigerator.

Dawn Breun

You have to stuff the turkey with bayleaves and other good things and dressing. We have pee salad, milk, cornbread, then you cook it for 2 hours and 30 minutes. Cake. You mis some batter in it. Then you put it in the oven to cook for 1 hour. Then you put jam on it so you can taste a flavor.

Jessica Lynne Pucheu

You stuff turkey and put it in the oven. Let it cook a while then you take it out of the oven and put pinappal and cherries on it, then you eat it. Then you cook a pie put the pie in the microwave and put on for 1 min. and then you cook stuffing you bie the stuffy at the store and you take it out of box and cook it.

Terri

Charles B. Murphy

T is for delicious turkey.
A is for applesauce.
N is for eggnog.
K is for ketchup.
S is for yummy salad.
G is for greenbeans.
I is for icing for the cake.
V is for the very nice time I had.
I is for ice tea.
N is for Nov.
G is for giving to each other.

If I was Dad first I would kill the turkey. Second if I was Mom I would skin the turkey. third I would bake the turkey. forth I would invite all of my relatives over to my house. Last I would eat the turkey. Oh, one more thing I would make cornbread dressing.

Christopher Burnham

I will make chicken and peas and salad to. I will mak potatoes and somthing to drink. I will make six pieces of pie too. My Dad will cut it. I like green beans also.

Lauren Hennessey

Raymond Hoover

On Thanksgiving we eat turkey. First stuff the turkey and then put it in the oven. Leave it in there for one hour or two. Then after you take the turkey out the oven you eat it. "How to Make Orster Soup" First you get some soup and warm it. Then put it in a bowl and take some orsters and cook them and put the orsters in the soup and then you eat the orster soup.

"How to Make Patoe Stuf-fing" First you have to peel the skin off the patoe. Then you stuff it. Then put it in the oven and bake it. Leave it in there for 70 min. After 70 min. take the patoe out and then you eat it.

Kristian

You put the turkey in the oven. Then you take it out and put dressing on it. Then you let it sit there. Then you fix some oler stuff Then your famley and you eat it. You can make patate saltde. Have a happy Thanksgiving ever body.

Stephanie

How to bake a turkey
120/16 turkey stuffed
with a 1/2 stick butter and
2 cups popcorn
sew him up cook at
450° for 1 1/2 hours
his stitches his
don Judith Ann Pina

If I was Mom I would cook turkey because I love turkey, very, very much. My mom likes it to, and she cooks good. When it is turkey time we have fun and eat all the turkey we can.

Alisa Hornke

My dad shot a turkey for last Thanksgiving. He speiced it with apple seasoning I ripped and I kicked but I didn't spit.

Bubba Holden

A turkey and cranberry sauce and dressing and some Coke and tea just for you and my family. We would go for a walk in the woods we would have a pie and some games. If you don't have no family come to my house but keep your kid out side. She would cook bread and potatoes for evry one so come to my house the kids will do the games. Plesse come to my house ever one will eat We would have fun and we would have sweet potatoe we would say our blessing before we eat.

Tiffany Spencer

I like Thanksgiving as you can see I will make a turkey and a little stew for you.

Joshua Ritchie

I would cook the turkey well done. The corn bright yellow. The peas bright green. The spinach until the cheese was running. Every thing will be great! I can't cook that well but it will be O.K.

Jaclyn Lodes

I would cook turkey and a pie and sweetpotatoes and I will season the turkey.

Darryell Williams

First make the sauce. Then lite the pit. Then put nature seasoning on the turkey. Then, bring it out side, in put, the turkey on the pit and check it every 2 mi if it is not finesst take it oof the pit and the next day smok it.

Bobbey Joe Doyle

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Holiday foods class to include recipes low in sugar, cholesterol

A holiday foods demonstration featuring nutritious holiday recipes low in sugar, sodium and cholesterol will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Coast Electric Crew Room.

Darlene Underwood, Hancock County Extension Home Economist, reports, "66 percent of all deaths in Mississippi are diet-related. Few of us can afford to indulge in high fat, high sodium foods in the face of such statistics."

Extension Homemakers are reminded that this program is November Leadership Training. County Homemaker's Council will be held immediately following the foods program.

Coast Electric's Crew Room is located on the west side of Main Street across from the main Coast Electric Power Association Building. Program participants are asked to enter the first gate and park in the north parking area.

For more information, call 467-5456. The program is free and is open to any interested individuals.

Carrot-Cheese Balls

3 oz. Neufchatel cheese, softened
1/2 c. shredded cheddar cheese
1 t. honey
1 c. finely shredded carrot
1/4 to 1/2 c. Grape Nuts cereal
2 T. finely snipped parsley
In Medium mixer bowl beat Neufchatel cheese, cheddar cheese and honey together until blended. Stir in shredded carrot. Cover and chill 30 minutes. Shape into fourteen 1-inch balls; cover and chill. Just before serving, roll balls in a mixture of cereal and parsley, pressing the cereal mixture into cheese to coat. Yield: 14 balls. 40 calories per ball.

Creamy Broccoli Casserole

2 (10 oz.) pkgs. frozen cut broccoli
1/2 c. chopped onion
1 c. reconstituted nonfat dry milk
1 T. cornstarch
1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. dried thyme, crushed
Dash pepper
2 oz. Neufchatel cheese
2 T. grated Parmesan cheese

Combine first seven ingredients in the order listed; blend well. Pour into pastry shell. Bake at 300 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool before serving. Yield: one 8-inch pie.

Refrigerator Bran Muffins

2 c. ready-to-eat bran cereal
2 c. boiling water
1 c. shortening or margarine

DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood
Hancock County
Home Economist

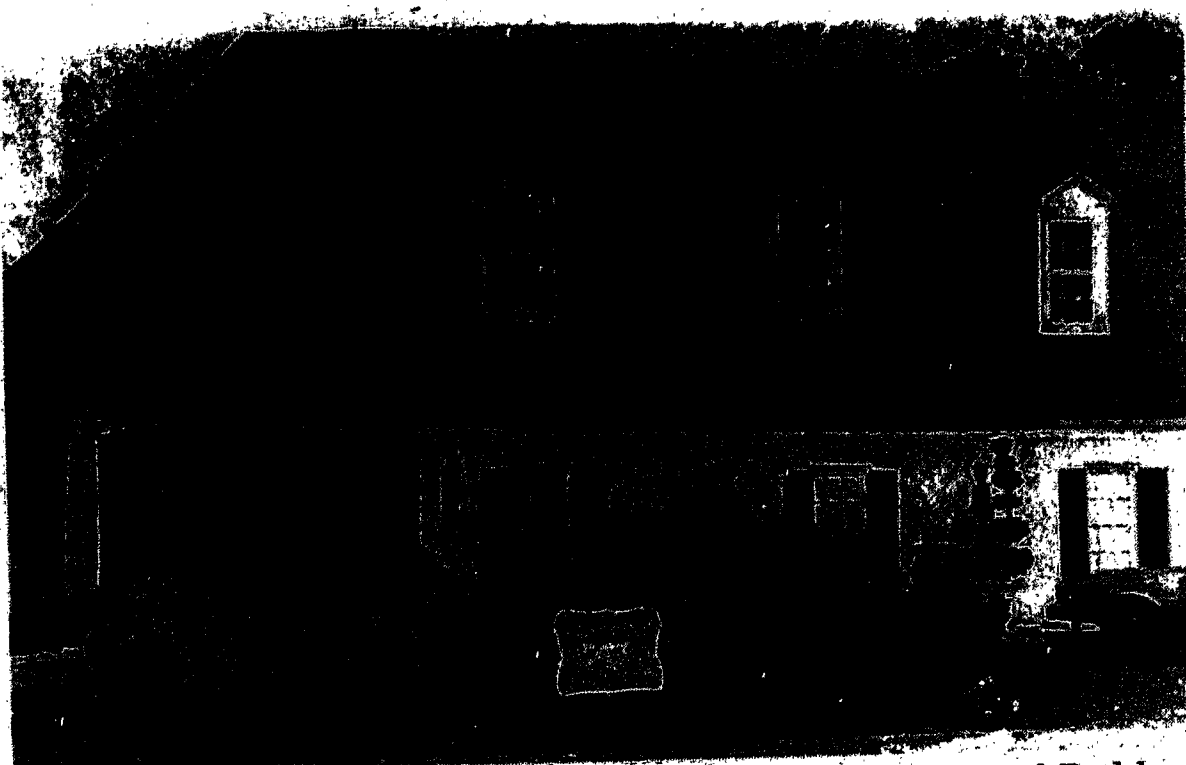
Cook frozen broccoli according to package directions. Drain, reserving cooking liquid. Cook onion in reserved cooking liquid for 5 minutes or till tender. Do not drain. In screw-top jar combine milk, cornstarch, salt, thyme, and dash pepper. Stir into onion. Cook and stir till bubbly. Stir in Neufchatel cheese. Add broccoli. Gently stir to mix. Turn into serving bowl. Sprinkle Parmesan atop. Yield: 8 servings. 63 calories per serving (1/2 cup).

Chocolate Oatmeal Pie

2 eggs, beaten
1/4 c. butter or margarine, melted
1 c. sugar
1/2 c. uncooked oats
1/4 t. salt
1 t. vanilla extract
2 T. cocoa
1 unbaked 8-inch pastry shell

1 1/2 c. sugar
4 eggs
1 qt. buttermilk
5 c. flour
5 t. soda
1 t. salt
4 c. additional dry bran cereal
Pour 2 cups boiling water over 2 cups ready-to-eat bran cereal. Set aside to cool. Cream together shortening, sugar and eggs in large mixing bowl. Add 1 quart buttermilk and soaked bran mixture and beat well. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture and fold until flour is moistened. Then fold in 4 cups additional dry bran cereal.

Store better in covered containers in refrigerator. Keeps 3-4 weeks. When ready to bake, preheat oven to 400 degrees and fill well-greased muffin tins 3/4 full. Bake for 20 minutes. Yield: 4-5 dozen.



GARDEN OF THE MONTH—The grounds of the Highway 90 branch of Hancock Bank has been honored by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club with the commercial beautification award for November. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

Year-long planning advised for Christmas budgeting

Budgeting well in advance for Christmas can eliminate overspending when the spirit of the holiday season outweighs practical financial judgement.

Beverly R. Howell, family economics and management specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, said Christmas budgeting should be a year-long process. In addition to gifts, other expenses should be considered, including decorations, travel, postage and food.

"The best way to pay for Christmas is to save for it," Howell said. "Compare interest rates carefully when selecting a savings account. There is no real advantage to a Christmas club account over other types of accounts, except that it is a forced savings."

"Studies show that people tend to spend more when financing Christmas with credit," Howell said.

The specialist said if most Christmas purchases will be charged on credit, select credit companies with lower annual percentage rates.

Increasing income by obtaining additional employment is an alternative to using savings or credit to pay Christmas bills, Howell said.

Smart shopping skills will benefit holiday budgeting. Howell recommends shopping early for wider selection and better chances for comparison shopping. Use consumer-oriented magazines for larger purchases to help select the best buys and features for individual needs.

"Make a shopping list and try to stick with it," she said. "Avoid impulse buying, which will run up your bills."

She said children should be included in the holiday shopping process. Use Christmas to help children learn how to budget and set priorities for spending.

"Children need to learn that there are limits on money and gifts," Howell said. "Avoid putting the family budget in a

strain by overdoing the gift giving part of Christmas on children."

She suggests deciding if a certain gift will be worth the cost when payments are still

being made several months after Christmas.

"If getting gifts becomes the overall focus of the holiday season, we will be missing out on something," Howell said.

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INDIANS AND PILGRIMS—Pre-school and kindergarten students at Christ Episcopal Elementary commemorate Thanksgiving by sitting down to a traditional dinner costume as pilgrims and Indians Monday. According to teacher Yvonne Williams, the children not only made their own costumes, but also helped with the cooking. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

FREE CONCERT

The Bay St. Louis Business Association and the City of Bay St. Louis will sponsor a free gospel concert Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at City Hall Park featuring choirs from Greater Mount Zion Baptist Church in Pearlman, First Baptist Church, St. Rose de Lima, Powerhouse of Deliverance Church and Morning Star Baptist Church. Bring your own lawn chairs but refreshments will be available.

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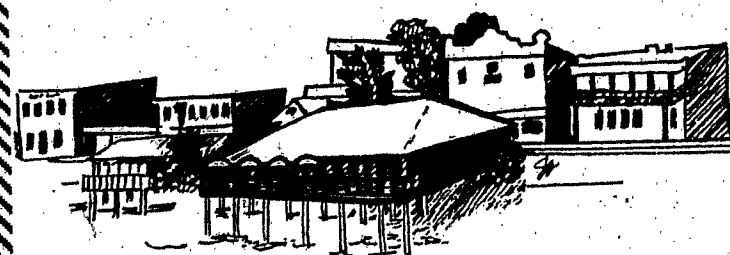
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RELIGION

Reflections

Sell what you have

What would you do if you earned \$1 million a year? But what would you do if you raked in \$20 million or more in one year?

Michael Jackson earned a paltry \$37 million in 1987 and a heftier \$60 million in 1988, according to Forbes magazine. That put him slightly ahead of a needier Bill Cosby who came in at \$92 million for the same period of 1987-88.

An eye-popping parade of other millionaires completed the top-10 list of wealthy entertainers in the magazine. If you wished to extend that list, you could do so almost indefinitely, so many super-rich and rich there are both in and out of entertainment.

The millionaires themselves, and perhaps a lot of other people, may consider it brazen, pretentious and/or self-righteous on our part to imply what they should be doing with their millions. By asking what we would do implies what they should be doing.

We are boldly questioning how the independently rich can "sit on" even \$1 million, let alone many millions, without feeling terrible pangs of conscience about less fortunate sisters and brothers who have an urgent need of help.

Obviously, we are not coming out of the same bag. Not even all Christians come out of the same bag, although the challenge thrown out to us by Jesus leaves no doubt as to the Christian ideal:

"If you will be perfect, go, sell what you have, and give it to the poor, and you shall have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me" (Mt. 19: 21).

I think that it is safe to say that Jesus won't mind if we take his words with a grain of salt. Simply to give millions of dollars to the poor will solve little; in fact, may create many more

problems that it solves. Witness the welfare quagmire.

Just as a Good Samaritan nowadays has to be very prudent and circumspect in order to avoid bodily harm and lawsuits, so must anyone who would give to the poor pause and reflect that it is better to teach the poor to fish than to give them free fish.

So what would you do with your millions? Would you put them in a high-interest savings account where they would work and guarantee you financial security against the worst pos-

sible scenarios of misfortune, loss, tragedy and sickness in life?

Or would you invest them in stocks and bonds with a less certain but more profitable return for your precious capital?

Does it actually take more than \$1 million to assure millionaires of the financial security to which they cling? Or is the case simply that they are mesmerized by earning and storing ever more of what is precious, powerful and hard to come by?

When you total up all the charities and humanitarian

ventures which many millionaires get into, you find that the case is exceedingly rare where a substantial portion of the rich person's wealth is committed, except around the time of death.

For the most part, by far most people of means are concerned about income tax breaks, not about a true parting with their means.

If you had millions, would you dare to be bold and imaginative enough to commit the lion's share of your wealth to needy institutions and individuals? Not as a giveaway, to be sure, but in the form of endowments, foundations and scholarships.

Those of us who do not have millions - that is, of course, most of us - still have the standing challenge of Jesus to keep only the things which we need for reasonable security, and to share the rest lovingly with our sisters and brothers everywhere.

ST. ANN CHURCH NEWS

A thought for meditation from our pastor Father Lambert Stack, ST.

Each of us comes into life with fists closed, set for aggressiveness and acquisition. But when we abandon life our hands are open; there is nothing on earth we need, nothing the soul can take with it.

—Fulton J. Scheen

Father Stack would like to extend his thanks and appreciation to all who contributed in any way to the success of last Saturday's Harvest Moon Dance held in the parish hall.

According to Father Stack, Saturday, Dec. 3 Confirmation classes will be at 3 p.m. in the parish hall. This is the last chance for those who have not registered. If they attend this coming Saturday they will be able to make their Confirmation with the 20 students who have been attending regularly.

Mass Thanksgiving Day will be 8:30 a.m., St. Ann Church, Clermont Harbor.

There will be no classes for CCD students this Saturday, Nov. 26 due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

St. Ann-St. John Altar Society will meet 10:30 a.m. in the parish hall this coming Wednesday, Nov. 30. It is an important meeting. The ladies will elect new officers to serve for the next two years.

Following immediately at 11 a.m. is the group's monthly luncheon and social. Luncheon chairlady Mrs. Mamie O'Quinn has announced she and her co-chairladies will be serving this month Baked Chicken, Baked Macaroni with Cheese Sauce and Green Peas. Donation is \$2.50. Drinks and dessert will be available.

Immediately after lunch there will be an afternoon of games.

Gospel Singers of America host annual homecoming

The annual homecoming of Gospel Singers of America will be Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 4 from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the home of G.S.A., 951 E. Scenic Drive, Pass Christian.

In addition to former students there will be many singing groups. Special guest Saturday night will be the Revived Quarter of Picayune. Also expected are the Driskell Family of Wilmar, Ala.; Bagley Quartet of Houma, La.; Robert Goff Singers of Theodore, Ala.; The Mason Sisters of Lucedale; Papa Family of Thibodaux, La.; Hallingshead Trio of Ellisville; and The Kellys of Waveland.

Special guest on Sunday will be the Mississippi Singers of Picayune.

Singing will be under the direction of Videt Polk, Baton Rouge, La., assisted by Marilyn P. Smith, Long Beach, and Tra-

cy Burnett of Baton Rouge, La. There will be no charge for either session, everyone is

asked to bring a basket lunch on Sunday, so all can enjoy fellowship together at noon.



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Goodwill Industries encourages self-sufficiency for handicapped

The mission of Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi is to improve the quality of life for people with disabilities, especially by providing them with jobs and job training. Goodwill provides these individuals with an opportunity to increase their self sufficiency and improve their self esteem through training and gainful employment.

Making a person independent or at least less reliant on welfare or disability assistance, helping an individual to achieve the self esteem that this brings, this is what Goodwill is all about.

Just as Goodwill is bringing self support to individuals, Goodwill strives to achieve the maximum degree of self support for itself as an

organization. Striving for self support becomes a mutually reinforcing venture between individual and organization. Pressure for achieving goals and quotas, for balancing the bottom line, is beneficial by stretching the individual and organization to achieve their highest potential.

Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi began in 1973 as a branch of The Goodwill Industries of Mississippi based in Jackson and affiliated with rehabilitation facilities in the world.

It began through the efforts of community leaders and had as its first board president Paul White of Bay St. Louis. In June of 1974 Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi became an autonomous non-profit entity incorporated by the State of Mississippi.

The main plant and office building was located in downtown Gulfport on 13th Street. A retail store was located there and one was located in Biloxi. A few years later another retail store was established in Bay St. Louis. Goodwill prospered over the years under the leadership of succeeding Board presidents Emile Fallo of Biloxi and Don Mason of Gulfport.

The need for expanded facilities was evident and Goodwill relocated to 31st Street in Gulfport early in 1981 with assistance of local officials, a substantial loan from the SBA, and renovation money from Gulfport Community Development.

In its new location, Goodwill had two buildings, a plant and office building and a retail store. On Aug. 29, 1981 a disastrous fire completely destroyed the plant and office building. The resulting efforts to recover from the tragedy comprise one of the finest hours of Goodwill's story.

With the hard work of Goodwill's board, local and national officials, the local community and

ties, not the financial realities of the Goodwill organization in a changing world. Because of this Goodwill has found a way to survive and ways of serving people who are handicapped. Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi found an excellent area of development in the area of contract work. Contract work consists in Goodwill providing a service or product to another individual or company, employing people with disabilities to provide the service or product, and realizing income from this endeavor.

The concept of contract work for Goodwill has been around for a while but has not come into the forefront of the Goodwill movement in the last ten years. The potential for development is enormous. People of various abilities have many talents. There are many types of work that they could perform as a team. Also there are many jobs that employers these days would be glad to contract out. With Goodwill as the contracting business and people who are disabled as workers, much could be done for the disabled and the community.

In November of 1983 Mississippi Power Company offered Goodwill the opportunity to engage in just such a contract. Workers at Goodwill would sort, process and bag sawdust. After money realized could be turned over to Goodwill for the cost of processing and generate some extra return for the Power Company.

Admittedly, this was not a major project for Mississippi Power nor could it contribute much for them in the financial realm, but it was a good opportunity for Goodwill, and the power company wanted to help Goodwill. The project was started and has been quite successful. The contract gradually increased in size to include the whole of Mississippi Power's territory and in scope as Goodwill has begun to recycle some items from the power company.

Soon to follow this project will be a contract with South Central Bell, Inc., and other companies. There seems to be a new optimism for future development in all of these areas. These contracts will provide jobs for the disabled, and enable the companies to procure needed service.

One of the brightest stars on Goodwill's horizon is the possibility of obtaining contracts with the Federal Government. Since early 1983 Goodwill has worked together with NISH (National Institute for the Severely Disabled) in order to obtain federal contracts. Though unsuccessful in obtaining a Mail Room contract at NSTL and a Commissary self stocking contract at the Seabee Base, Goodwill has learned much about the contracting process and has developed knowledge and contacts which will facilitate obtaining contracts in the future.

In all of its efforts to improve the quality of life for people with disabilities, Goodwill is assisted by the United Way of Hancock and Harrison counties. Without the seed money provided by the United Way, Goodwill could not achieve its present level of service to people with disabilities.



BAY RETAIL OUTLET—A retail store is operated by Goodwill Industries in the Bay Mall, Highway 90 and Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis. Irene Leneaux, left, and Paul Shubert, both of Bay St. Louis, fold and sort clothing as two of the store's part time employees. The local outlet is open six days a week, 8:30-4:30. Manager is Angie Morreale. (Photo by Janet McQueen)



especially Goodwill's workers who are disabled, Goodwill came back stronger than ever with a new, enlarged, and improved plant and office building in March of 1982.

Part of the success of Goodwill was having not only a worthy mission, but an excellent method to accomplish this mission, a method which is both philosophically correct and financially viable. This method came as a stroke of genius to its founder Edgar Helms, a Methodist minister, in the early 20th century.

The method we call the 'Used Goods Program.' It works this way. Goodwill collects merchandise from the general public. Goodwill then refurbishes this merchandise and sells it in retail stores. This process accomplishes two goals: first, it trains and employs handicapped individuals and second, it provides, at least in large part, the income needed for wages and business overhead. It is truly a marvelous blend of mission, 'rehabilitation of the disabled,' and means.

Over the years the 'Used Goods Program' method has been very successful in generating jobs for people who are disabled and income to cover business overhead. This program, however, has addressed totally, neither the needs of disabled people for increased work opportuni-

Duffie, Van Peski win DAR Americanism medals

Two Americanism medal winners were honored last Saturday when representatives of the Friendship Oak Chapter made available their award winning scrap books featuring Miss Martha Van Peski and Mrs. Florence Duffie, both of Bay St. Louis.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Joe Williams

Pilet, an organizing member of the chapter and chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship. Pilet complimented the medal winners for their continued services to the community and their willingness to assist those who wished to become naturalized citizens.

Nadine Stamm, artist, whose pencil sketch of the Friendship

Oak was used frequently throughout the press books, was highly complimentary of the chapter's cooperation with civic improvements.

A brief review of the book *It Is Better In America* by Patrick Mahony was read. This book won for the author an Americanism award from the National Society DAR.

It was said that Mahony's book helped to develop respect, love and pride for citizens of the United States. The book, also used as a travel guide, compares favorably the wonders of America. "Why go abroad before seeing the wonders of our own antiquity?" Mahony asks.

The DAR appointment calendar was given with the request that the date March 31 be circled in red. On that date in 1983 the Friendship Oak Chapter received its official charter with 13 organizing members. At this moment of triumph Mahony's book was also copyrighted.

"March 31 should be observed as a parade of patriotism, and individual members of the Friendship Oak Chapter should ask themselves what they can do to promote the objectives of the national society which include history, education, patriotism and also to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence. "Actually," Pilet, said, "our primary objective is to build responsible citizenship."

In a round table discussion the group expressed the feeling that adult education programs should be a priority.

Free Thanksgiving dinner offered today

A free Thanksgiving dinner will be offered at the American Legion Hall off Blue Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, from 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Hosted in recent years by the former owners of "Mr. C's Restaurant", the menu will include sliced turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, salad, roll, dessert and beverages.

"Bring the family, friends or just yourself in giving thanks to the great goodness God has put in America," said Beth Scarborough.

Gospel concert in park scheduled for Saturday

The Bay St. Louis Business Association and the City of Bay St. Louis are sponsoring a gospel choir concert from 2 to 5 p.m. in City Hall Park.

Four gospel groups and one from Readington will be featured in the concert. The sponsors suggest that those attending bring a lawn chair and a picnic lunch. Coffee and soft drinks will be available but not food.

In case of rain the concert will be held in the Valena C. Jones Gym on Old Spanish Trail.

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Krewe of Kamehameha announces king, queen

The Krewe of Kamehameha will be crowning King and Queen at the Coronation Ball held at the Country Club at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26.

Stout and his wife Sue have lived in Diamondhead since 1988. He has been a member of the Diamondhead Boaters Association for the past ten years.

An enthusiastic sailor, he

enjoys frequent excursions with friends on his Out-Islander Ketch, the Barcavela IV.

In 1947 he founded the Curtis H. Stout Company, a manufacturers' representative organization covering the Middle South for companies manufacturing industrial and utility electrical equipment.

He is past president of the Electrical Equipment Representatives Association, a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

He is a native of Little Rock,

Ark., a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Electrical Engineering and a Sigma Chi. During World War II he was a marine engineer. He served on the Quapaw Council of the Boy Scouts in Little Rock. He is a member of the Diamondhead Community Church.

Other interests include white water canoeing, flying, music and travel.

McCook has been an active member of the Diamondhead Boaters Association since 1976. She resides at Diamondhead where she and her husband

George enjoy frequent fishing trips aboard their boat, The Beachcomber.

A native of Jesup, Ga., Gladys pursued her education at Cameron College in Oklahoma. She has been active in many community organizations: The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Georgia, the DeKalb County Cancer Society, and the Diamondhead Art Association.

McCook is an accomplished water color artist. Her works have been displayed at galleries and shows across the Gulf Coast. She enjoys teaching as well as painting.

Much of her time is spent enjoying her family, which includes two daughters, a son-in-law, a grandson, and "Charlie."

LOCAL BRIEF

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

The Hancock County School District seeks immediate applicants for the position of substitute school bus drivers.

Applicants must be at least 21-years-old, have a valid driver's license, and be available upon call. Applications must be turned in by January 2, 1989.

Those interested in an application form, call or write Eddie Danzey, 255-7141 or Hancock County Schools, Route 3, Box 986-H, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

ATTEND CONVENTION

J. C. and Annette Breshears of Pearlington recently attended the National Real Estate Convention in San Francisco, Calif. The two are owners of Annette York Realty.



CURTIS H. STOUT, GLADYS MURRY MCCOOK

UM 'Rebel Recipes' cookbook released for holiday gift giving

Culminating four years of preparation, 'Rebel Recipes'—a collection of favorite dishes submitted by alumni, students and friends of The University of Mississippi—is available just in time for holiday menu making and gift giving.

The Ole Miss home economics faculty collected and tested the cookbook's recipes, submitted from across America and even some foreign countries where alumni reside. Coordinated by Dr. Jeanette Phillips,

department chair, their hours of research have been packed into some 700 pages of over 900 delectable dishes and wrapped in an attractive cover featuring the famous Ole Miss landmark, the historic white-columned Lyceum.

Dr. Phillips said she and her colleagues decided to compile an Ole Miss cookbook because so many people had requested it, and because many other universities, especially in the Southeast, have published one. "We felt we owed it to our friends and our alumni," she said.

The project has taken many hours of work, but Dr. Phillips thinks it will pay off in the pleasure they hope the cookbook will give to those who use it.

Profits from the sale of the cookbook will be used to support the educational objectives of the Ole Miss Department of Home Economics.

'Rebel Recipes' should soon be available at many bookstores and specialty shops for \$12.95. Mail orders, requiring an additional \$2 for postage and handling, may be placed through The Department of Home Economics, Meek Hall, University, MS 38677, (601) 232-7371.

McPhail to address MUW scholars banquet

Scholars' Day participants at Mississippi University for Women will have an opportunity to hear the chairman of the Mississippi Republican Party during the annual program which allows top students an opportunity to compete for major university scholarships.

MUW alumna Evelyn McPhail, a leader in Republican Party politics for a number of years, will be the speaker at the Scholars' Day banquet Dec. 1.

She will address students who will be competing for Centennial and University scholarships, the most prestigious of the academic awards extended by MUW. Scholarship interviews will be held Dec. 2.

McPhail, a resident of Bay St.

Louis, was elected chairman of the Mississippi Republican Party in 1987. In 1988, she was re-elected to an additional four-year term. Previously, she served as Mississippi's Republican National Committeewoman for seven years.

She was a delegate to the Republican National Convention this year and served as delegation chairman for Mississippi.

McPhail is general manager of the Fairway Villa Resort in Diamondhead and is a real estate agent in that same area. She is director of community services for the Diamondhead Corporation. She also served as associate director of the Governor's Emergency Council and directed the liaison office for the governor and NASA's Mississippi Test Facility.

'Scholars' Day provides an opportunity for students with ACT scores of 25 and above to come to MUW to see what we have to offer and to compete for major scholarship dollars.

Scholars' Day has been very successful in the past. About 90 percent of those students who attend enroll at MUW," said Teresa Thompson, interim director of admissions.

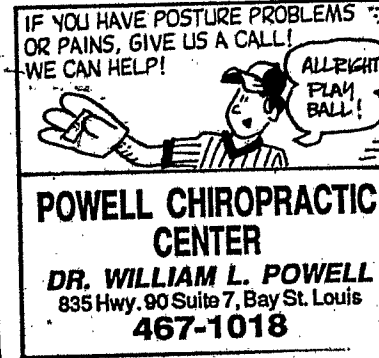
Students interested in attending Dec. 1-2 should contact the MUW Office of Admissions, toll-free in Mississippi, at 1-800-247-0758.

ON ETV

LIFE MATTERS

'Life Matters,' a new 13-part series premiering at 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 27, on Mississippi ETV, features the inspiring stories of people who have learned to coexist with heart disease, AIDS, liver disease, cancer, arthritis, depression, sight impairment and other medical conditions.

Hosted by Dr. Norman Kaplan and taped at clinics, hospitals, research institutes and homes throughout the country, this special series shows active individuals who view themselves as healthy and vital, words that might not ordinarily be applied to them because they suffer with chronic terminal health problems.



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Ladner, Sellier complete law enforcement course

BY DENA BISNETTE

Two local law enforcement officers, Leo Ladner and David Sellier, have completed basic law enforcement training at the Harrison County Sheriff's Department-University of Southern Mississippi/Gulf Coast Law Enforcement Training Academy in Long Beach.

Ladner, a deputy with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, and Sellier, a Bay St. Louis policeman, graduated Nov. 11 from the nine-week course.

Ladner explained that a recently enacted law requires that all law enforcement officers be academy graduates.

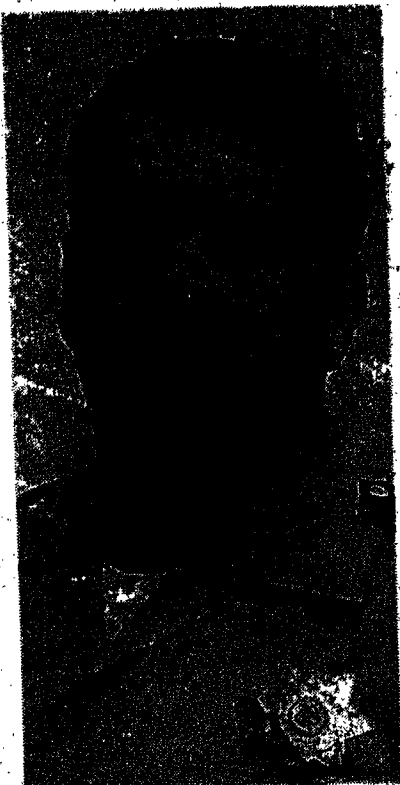
"I've been in law enforcement

for 16 years. I've been a deputy since the 1950s; I started after I finished high school at Pass

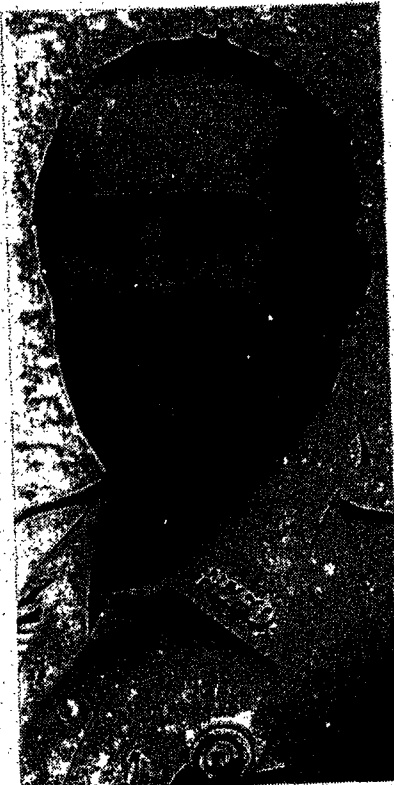
Christian," he explained.

He added that when he started the nine-week course, he found among the 23 students many other lawmen who, like himself and Sellier, had already been working for a number of years.

"I had kind of expected to be surrounded by kids, but there were only a couple of men under 25 there. I felt real good. There was one old fellow who turned 60 right after we graduated," the 52-year-old Ladner said.



DAVID SELLIER



LEO LADNER

Hunter safety course offered

The Hancock County Lawmen's Association will sponsor a hunter safety course Dec. 6, 8 and 9 at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on US-90.

Instructor Antoine J. Boyd will teach the course from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each night. Attendance at all three sessions is required for certification.

A minimum of 10 students is needed for the class, which is required before anyone born on or before Jan. 1, 1972, can obtain a hunting license.

Topics to be discussed include early and black powder firearms, modern firearms, archery, survival, first aid, wildlife management and identification, home firearms safety, field safety and hunter ethics.

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LOCAL BRIEF

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Host families are needed for two exchange students for the spring semester. The 17-year-old student is from Germany and Brazil, and will arrive in January and leave in June.

The students have their own spending money and are insured. If you are interested in hosting one of these students, contact Evelyn Fayard at 864-0831 or 864-7268.

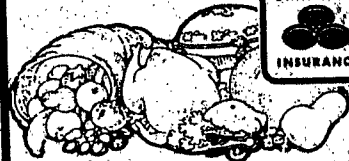


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Students entering high school placement test will be held at the school center at 4442 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, prior to the Dec. 9 test. St. Stanislaus High School has a non-discriminatory policy and accepts students regardless of race, creed, and color.

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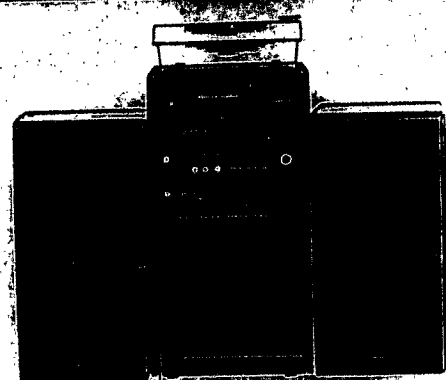
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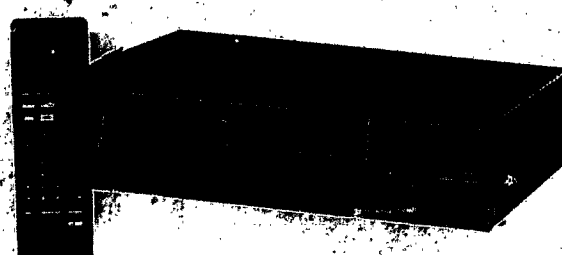
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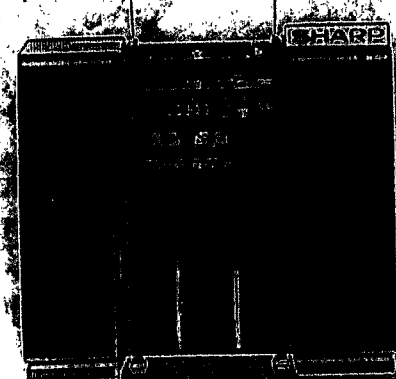
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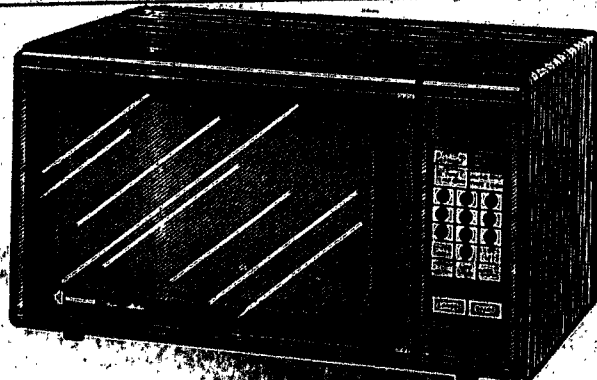
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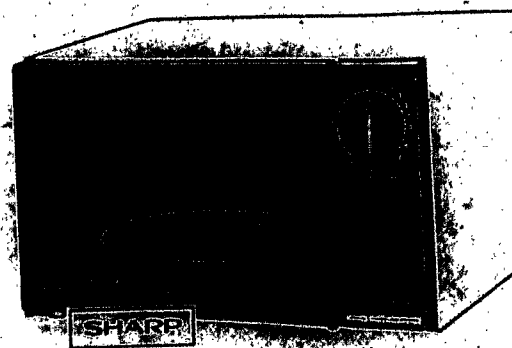
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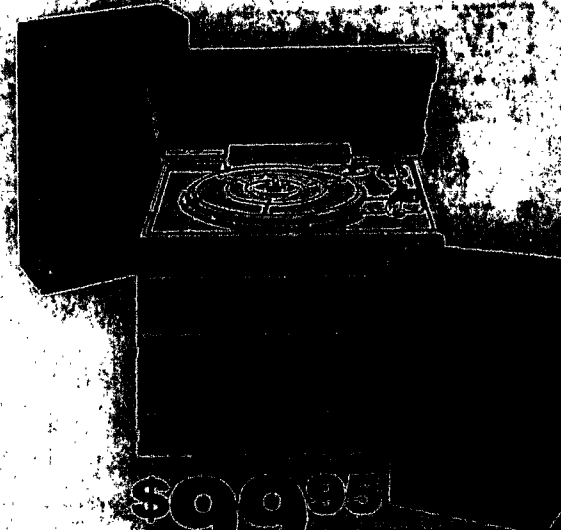
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Beta: Ted Bilbo, Chad Bilbo, Kristi Breland, Michelle Dempsey, Joel Duncan, Tammy Ellis, Brandon Fairchild, Donna Favre, Kathy Fuqua, Rhonda

Hamilton, Michael Hogue, Sherri LaFrance, Desiree Lader, Marc Lewis, Sandy Monti, Marty Morreale, Ricardo Muriel, Tess Murphree, Clifton Pace, Jennifer Proulx, Jessica Rington, Suzanne Thomas, Shelama Tillman, Shelley Weidman, Lawankia Williams, Mandy Wilson.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Alpha: Chad Albe, David Berry, Manishbhai Bhakto, Mary Carpenter, Bridget Crotwell, Katherine Cuevas, Hollie DeCamp, Tammy Ehrlich, Nicole Elzy, Jamie Gallagher, Tonya Hardee, Chris Heaps, Brian Hinkel, Jennifer Johnson, Paul Koenig, Kinta Ladner, Larry Ladner, Heather Lord*, Matthew Meehan, Micah Necaise, Tommy Oliver, Ana Marie Scajdi, Steven Stafford, Courtney Thomas, Diane Thomas, Son Tran*, Denene Ware, Angie Weems.
Beta: Tammy Bergeron, Elizabeth

Cotie, Kevin Edwards, Andrew Esteve, Darlene Garth, Annissa Jaquillard, Tamara Labat, Lisa Ladner, Jason Lindsey, Curtis Loftin, Kevin Necaise, Rebecca Reddit, Amber Reed, Ronald Thompson, Danny Williams.

TENTH GRADE

Alpha: Thomas Brink, Ola Cuevas, Michelle Dean, Craig Dedeaux, Leslie Diamond, Karyn Foster, Melanie Howard, Jessica Johnson, Adrian Joseph, Julie Ladner, Vida Laneaux, Susan Long, Kelly Oliver*, Etienne Roux, Amy Rupp, Stephanie Shiel, Calvin Thigpen, Kecia Walker, David Weems, Katherine Young.
Beta: Heather Austin, Shenea Bell, Gina Bridges, Matthew Carver, Latisha Davis, Regina Fairconnetue, Charles Mitchell, Benji Necaise, Tamara Peters, Susan Sandoz.

NINTH GRADE

Alpha: Todd Barber, Susanna Cameron, Bobbie Carver, David Carver, Trent Favre, Christopher Newman, Brian Oge, Jennifer Smith, Maliaca Strom, Patty Weems.
Beta: Philip Allison, Aimee Arnold, Stacey Coe, Russell Gegeheimer, Becky Hamilton, Stacy Henley, Larry House, Michael Jones, Joell Ladner, Elizabeth Lumpkin, Susan Moran, Lela Odom, Peter Scajdi, Kim Schambach.

Jennings attends seminar

William Jennings of Bay St. Louis attended the Seminar for High School Computer Science Teachers presented by the University of Southern Mississippi Computer Science Department Nov. 12.

Keynote speaker for the seminar was Dr. Nell Dale of the University of Texas at Austin. Dale, a national figure in computer science education and the author of several highly acclaimed computer science texts, shared his thoughts concerning the teaching of computer programming and the future role of high school computer science teachers.

Jennings is a teacher at St. Stanislaus.

Singleton named O'Brian candidate

LaWanda Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey P. Singleton, has been selected as the 1989 Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation candidate from Pass Christian High School. She will attend the Mississippi Youth Leadership Seminar in the spring of 1989 in Jackson.

The purpose of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation is to seek out, recognize, and reward leadership potential in high school sophomores. The program brings a select group of high school sophomores with leadership qualities together with a group of distinguished leaders in business, science, education, government, and the professions, and lets the two interact.

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At Pass Christian High School, Singleton is Student Council secretary and homeroom president. She is a member of the French Club, Science Club, Flag Corps and track team, where she was selected Most Valuable Player. She was a sophomore homecoming maid, Freshman Class favorite and 1988 Valentine Queen.

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GED classes scheduled

GED (Graduation Equivalent Diploma) Classes for adults who have not completed high school are held on the following days, according to Lois S. Abrams, instructor.

Monday
Hancock North Central, 6-9 p.m.; Hancock Library, Bay St. Louis, 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday
Charles B. Murphy, 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday
Hancock Library, Bay St. Louis, 6-9 p.m.

Thursday
Kiln Library, Hwy. 603, 10-noon; Waveland Library, Coleman Ave., 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Charles B. Murphy, Pearlinton, 6-9 p.m.

Friday
Kiln Library, Hwy. 603, 10-noon; Waveland Library, Coleman Ave., 1:30-4 p.m.

Pass Christian Elementary School

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First Grade: Thomas Alexander, Brandon Bang, Brian Bourn, Martha Bradley, Michael Bryant, Nyna Dang, Stephen Danilson, Binah Hall, Ravenn Holmes, Angelique Horace, Wesley Keel, Robert Kern, Heather Malley, Nga Lee, Rachel Long, Caroline Morris, Jodie Myers, Grace O'Connell, David Scafidi, Chloe Schornick, Gary Schruft, Robyn Stewart, Jermarrcuss Toles, Joshua Ulrich, Carlos Walker, Kevin Woods.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST
First Grade: Mary Bradley, Shalonda Dailey, Toccara Ellis, Richard Garziano, Allyson Hall, Donald Harris, Aaron Harshbarger, Sandra Hubbard, Quineta Johnson, Gwyneth Martin, Damien Smith, Michael Swanier, Cleveland Tops, Thuy Tran.

Second Grade: Justin Arbuthnot, Shavonda Barnes, Huy Dang, Justin Faye, Monica Jaynes, LaToya Jones, Philip Keith, Stefanie Kern, Roni Lizana, Jennifer Mai, Hang Nguyen, Samantha Simmons, Stephanie Smith, Moses Stubbs, Coral Tagge, Huong Tran, John Tran, Tran.

Tom Nguyen, Victor Pickich, Dmitri Schornick, Elizabeth Schottenhamel, Erin Schottenhamel, Kim Thai, Jermaine Washington.

Fourth Grade: Thao Dang, April Grice, Bo Manasca, Allyson Miller, Sara Moyer, Elizabeth Nguyen, Patricia Stansbury, Nguyen Tran.

TEACHER'S HONOR ROLL

First Grade: Kristopher Cannon, Amanda Knapp, Sampson Morgan, Ivin Tatum, Mike Thai, Oanh Tran, Vu Tran.

Second Grade: Tony Bonilla, Brian Brown, Joshua Colcazier, Deven Daniels, Perry Harshbarger, Dorothy Morgan, Huy Nguyen, Tecoa Wischow.

Third Grade: Shanti Dailley, Lee Johnson, Jeffrey May, Trige Nurse, Leslie Smith, Tyrone Smith, Long Tran, Jessica Willis.

Fourth Grade: Natalie Burton, Thao Dang, Bradley Dearmon, Devin Hall, Shellon Lawton, James Tagge, Linh Tran.

HONOR ROLLS

St. Stanislaus High School

First Quarter
The following students of St. Stanislaus High School maintained straight A's, a perfect 4.0 grade point average, for the school's first quarter of the 1988-89 session.

Juniors: Michael Cromwell, Noah Denson and Do Nguyen, all of Pass Christian.

Sophomores: Stephen Byrne, Long Beach; Paul Johnson, Thibodaux, La.; Joseph Niolet and William Sperance, both of Pass Christian.

Freshmen: Elliot Selle, Waveland.

Fifth Grade: Mansel Bell, Pass Christian; Wayne Murphy, Waveland; and Bernard Sy, Bay St. Louis.

Sixth Grade: Shane Richardson, Houma, La.

Seniors: Thomas Adams, Christopher Arcement, Jimmy Benigno, Carl Bolian, John Endom, Scott Heitzmann, Terry LeBourgeois, Michael Schepens, James Vinci.

Beta: Richard Carriere, Bert Dean, George Kenney, Scott Liebkemann, Dylan Lisette, Troy Pepperman, Alan Schott, Morton Wright.

Alpha: John Cantwell, Matthew Danko, Lance Packrell, Richard Oustalet, Robert Schutt.

Beta: David Alexander, Rodney Aucoin, John Barrett, William Bradley, Andre Charlot, Billy Chevis, Robert Davis, Marc Distefano, Keith Harrigan, Omer Hebert, Adam Lane, Stanley LeBlanc, Terry Maurer, Roger Maxey, William McArthur, Philip Montelaro, Brent Pourciau, Gregory Schruft, Peter Solberger, Thomas Ward, James Watts, Robert White, Michael Wolf.

Sophomores

Alpha: Scott Arcement, George Holder, Manning Montagnet, Tong Nguyen, Michael Thomas, Nicholas Walker, Joseph Williams, Erik York.

Beta: Daryl Arnold, Dennis Behan, Robert Bergeron, Iken Booker, Neil Brimelow, Julio Castano, Wesley Crosby, Chris Delgado, Guy Dupont, Daniel Fagot, Blake Harrison, Jason Diefer, Thear Lemoine, Tory Lowe, Jared Martzell, Sandy Parker, John Roussel, Michael Sauviac, James Shields, Bracey Summers, Wade Weidman, Andrew Williams.

Freshmen

Alpha: Martin Braud, Brett Broussard, Sean Cassidy, Steven Champagne, Jonathan Compretta, Sean Edwards, Aaron Kayes, Michael Lee, Mickey Quinlan, Dwayne Raphael, Scot Richey, Stephen Schruft, Samuel Simpson, Tate Thriffliey, Fernando Valazquez, J. T. Wood.

Beta: Greg Altese, Tomas Acosta, Georgia Bailey, Teddy Belsom, Adam Breerwood, Dwayne Bremer, Dale DeCamp, William Dreher, Richard Faust, Adam Gautier, John Godfrey, Murat Hatipoglu, Brent Hicks, Martin Hood, Chase Hull, Terrell LaFontaine, Brian LaLonde, Louis Maldonado, Scott Marechal, Benjamin McCollister, Charles Merrigan, Linn Montjoy, Earl Moran, Brian Necaise, James Necaise, Rusty Necaise, Max Paillet, Ryan Pickich, Trian Platz, Ricardo Ramos, James Reso, Brandon Rhodes, Darrin Rose, John Rutherford, Milton Seither, Michael Wiley, Kerry Wittmann, Paul Yen.

Alpha: Frederick Asher, Geoffrey Kohl, Stephen Landry, Peter Pitten, Jesus Trevino, Kenneth Vance, Sean Zeringue.

Beta: Chad Ambrose, Sean Anthony, Robert Armbruster, John Cichon, Kirk drington, James Fox, Jeremiah Fuhrer, Bryce Gex, Darryl Jones, Myron Labat, Seth Lavoie, James Pelham, Owen Peneguy, Christopher Penton, Clifton Pope, Oliver Prince, Emile Schindler, Mark Sherwin, Jean-Paul Stafford, Karl Stroh, Daniel Tracy, Brad Wiggins.

7th Grade:
Alpha: John Bezou, Elliott Black, Scott Cuevas, Benjamin Griffon, Chad Grob, Frank Kerbl, John Lowery, Charles Oliver, Peyton Schouest, Lee Seal, Regan Taylor, Steven Warren, Bobby Williams.

Beta: Anthony Bond, Ryan Brown, Gilly Chamberlain, Chris Crittenden, Imari Esters, Les Fillingame, Philip Garcia, David Heitzmann, John Jolliff, Nicholas Kleinpeter, Matthew Knight, Zachary Ladner, Duncan Loughridge, Brian Matherne, Jason Mayer, Kenneth Monti, Charles Nelson, Wade Pavolini, Mark Raymond, Lewis Robert, John Scafide, Troy Schwant, Leo Seichsnaydre, Tommy Wimprine, Holden Wright.

6th Grade

Alpha: Shane Richardson, Jason Boyd, Roberto Diaz, Troy Pitts, Paul Shippey, James Stephens, Scott Unangst.

Pass Christian Middle School

First Nine Weeks SUPERINTENDENT'S LIST
Fifth Grade: Heide Massey, Shirley Nguyen, Cedric Tasselin.

Sixth Grade: Dinh Mai, Bich Tran, Lindsay Wallace.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

Fifth Grade: Welsey Cook, Budget Cuevas, Kelly Cuevas, Van Dang, Leah Hayden, Michael Necaise, Lorraine Rice, Lisa Schottenhamel.

Sixth Grade: Heather Alexander, Anna Brownlee, Ashley Cox, Shane Cuevas, Hoa Dang, Robin Hurd, Dwight Ladner, Heather Ladner, Catherine Leonard, Lisa Liza, A. Nguyen, Kim H. Nguyen, Nguyen, James Nicolet, Amanda O'Neil, Daniel Pace, Kimberley Seal, Kimmberly Terrell, Clinton Williams, Elizabeth Williams.

Seventh Grade: Alma Beid, Tony Bay Hall.

Eighth Grade: Marreo Brown, Huong Dang, Chris Ladner, Carrie Manasco, Aaron Necaise, Anh Nguyen, Tinh Nguyen, Huy Thai.

TEACHER'S HONOR ROLL

Fifth Grade: Brandy Allen, Chanda Benoit, Chris Cuevas, Nakia Harris, Nicole Henderson, Jaime Jenkins, Devaughn Jiles, Jennifer Ladner, Kim Nguyen, Rodrigas Pryor, Devin Warren, Denise Watkins.

Sixth Grade: Hyacinth Capie, Keshia Cuevas, Loan Hoang, Moira Hoang, Thuy Huynh, Jeremy Ladner, Jamie Rouse, Melissa O'Connell.

Seventh Grade: Jessie Bryant, Steven Dewitt, Tiffany Holmes, Michael Necaise, Latina Martin, Rochelle Saucier, Sarah Trana, Robert Walkerson, John Zhang, Chad Ziegler, John, Pam Malley, Nikita Stawart, Ha Tran.

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Bay High takes one win in HNC hoop tournament

By KANTA HAYNES
BHS Correspondent
The Bay Senior High Tigers and Lady Tigers participated in the Hancock North Central First Annual Round Robin Tournament on November 17, 18 and 19. The tournament led the Tigers to one victory and the Lady Tigers to two close contests.

On Thursday, November 17, the Lady Tigers opened the tournament against the D'Iberville Lady Warriors with a 56-15 loss. Bay High was led by Kinta Ladner and Debra Deloach scoring four points each and Kecia Walker chipped in three points. While D'Iberville placed three ladies in double figures, Angel Foster lead the way with 17 points.

THURSDAY NIGHT

In the Thursday night boys' contest, Bay High lost to St. Stanislaus, 67-66. In the first quarter SSC had a 16-14 edge and maintained that lead at halftime with a 39-34 margin.

In the third quarter the Tigers came out strong, outscoring the Rocks 18-9 to take a 52-48 lead.

The Rock-A-Chaws came back with a strong fourth quarter to win the game.

Cedric Walker lead the way with an outstanding effort of 30 points and 13 rebounds. Micah Necaise pitched in 12 points, 8 rebounds and 7 assists.

Also contributing to the Tiger effort were Senior Freddie Necaise with 11 rebounds, Will Seymour with 8 points and David Weems with 6 points.

St. Stanislaus placed four people in double figures, including Chris Perrone with 20 points. Shannon Garret had 16 points and Cedric Smith contributed 13.

"We lost to a very good basketball team and overall, we played a good game," stated Ladner.

FRIDAY NIGHT

In a Friday night Lady Tiger contest, the girls dropped a hard-fought contest to the Lady Hawks of North Central, 47-37.

Ladner stated, "The girls came out and played hard-nose defense with an outstanding effort on the boards."

Bay High was led by Tunisia McKay scoring 17 points and 14 caroms. Ladner commented, "Tunisia played one of the better games of her career."

Helping McKay was Dedra McGowan with 7 points and three steals. Kinta Ladner added 6 points.

Hancock North Central was led by tournament MVP Haleigh Moran with 18 points and 7 caroms. Jill Forrest added 9 points and 10 boards.

Friday's Tiger-Hawk contest went underway with the Tigers taking a two-point win over the Hawks. The Tigers had a balanced scoring attack with four players ranging in double figures to net their 83-81 win.

Micah Necaise hit 26 points and 9 assists. Freddie Necaise added 18 points and 9 caroms,

and Cedric Walker added 17 points and 8 rebounds.

David Weems contributed 11 points to the Tiger win—nine of which were three-pointers and two free throws with 34 seconds left on the clock. With the game tied at 81-81, M. Necaise hit the game winning shot with six seconds remaining.

The Hawks were led by tournament MVP Chervin Ladner with 29 points and Bobby Louis with 17 points with 9 rebounds. Derek Peterson contributed 12 points and Terrance Goff, 11 points.

Following this victory the Tigers dropped a 66-56 contest

to the Pass High Pirates.

Leading the way for the Tigers was Cedric Walker with 22 points and 8 caroms, while M. Necaise shot 10 points and made 6 assists.

Also helping the Tiger effort was Will Seymour with 6 points; Freddie Necaise and Mike Sharp with 5 points, and David Weems and Bruce Jones adding four points each.

Two Bay High netters, Cedric Walker and Micah Necaise, were selected to the All-Tournament team. Lady Tiger Dedra McGowan also received the same honor.

Lifetime sportsman license offered Mississippi hunters

For the first time, Mississippi sportsmen will be able to purchase a lifetime hunting and fishing license, according to the Department of Wildlife Conservation.

"We wanted to offer hunters and fishermen in our state the option of buying a one-time license, something of real value and convenience to them," said Vernon Beville, executive director of the wildlife agency. "The Lifetime Sportsman License is a great deal, because while it saves the sportsman money and the time and trouble of annual renewals and purchases, it also helps our wildlife programs."

"The money from all lifetime license purchases will go into a special Wildlife Endowment Fund. We'll use only the interest from that fund to help pay for wildlife management, enforcement, research and education," Beville said.

Three types of the new licenses are available: the Lifetime Sportsman License for

\$500, plus a \$25 administrative fee; the Youth Lifetime Sportsman License (under 16 years of age) for \$200; and the Gold Lifetime Sportsman License for \$1,000. All lifetime licenses are available only through the Jackson office of the Department of Wildlife Conservation.

The new lifetime licenses allow holders to fish and hunt during any legal season and to take any game, except waterfowl, without buying additional licenses or permits. Waterfowl hunters must still purchase both state and federal waterfowl stamps.

Only Mississippi residents can purchase a lifetime license. However, if you buy a lifetime license and later move from the state, your license will be valid if you come back to Mississippi to hunt and fish.

"I really can't think of a better investment in Mississippi's wildlife than buying one of these special licenses. Sportsmen will be helping guarantee

generations of hunting and fishing opportunities. And there isn't a better gift for someone who loves to hunt and fish in Mississippi or for some young person learning to love it too," Beville said.

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Center, (call 649-8651 to register)
Elderwise: 10:30 A.M., Sports Medicine
Center, (call 649-8651 to register)
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Hospice Bereavement and Family Sup-
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Elderwise: 10:30 A.M., Sports Medicine
Center, (call 649-8651 to register)
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: 9:15
P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call
649-8651 to register)
Preparation For Parenthood: 7:30 P.M.,
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

Elderwalk: 8:30 A.M., Northshore Mall
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: 9:15
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Bay Youth Soccer fall mini-tournament play

Bay Area Youth Soccer has just finished the fall season with a series of mini-tournaments for the Under-8, Under-10 and Under-12 age groups. Fortunately the rainy weather did not interfere with the playing of the games with most of the rain coming after the tournament.

UNDER 12

The Hurricanes sponsored by The Bay-Waveland Jaycees, were the winners in the mini-tournament Sunday.

The Hurricanes, coached by Ronnie LaFontaine and Tim Kingston, defeated McDonald Realty in the opener 3-0 to advance into the semi-finals.

In a tough defensive battle, the Hurricanes defeated the Burger King Whoppers 1-0. In the final game of the tournament the Hurricanes once again shutout McDonald Realty 4-0 to win the championship.

The Hurricanes finished the season undefeated and are now preparing for the Spring season. LaFontaine stated that "great team effort was the key to a successful season."

"Wall Schbazz, Robby Lumpkin, Timothy Kingston, Brooks Quinlan, and Derrick Saucier were outstanding offensive players. Ryan LaFontaine, Jared Freeman, Jonathan Favre, Tommy Rutherford, Steve Scianna, Billy Powell, Mike Hannah, Jay Knight, and Nick Saucier led the defense, which did not allow a goal throughout the tournament."

The Burger King Whoppers, coached by Leo Laurent, lost their first game to the Hurricanes, 1-0. In the second game, McDonald Realty defeated the Whoppers, 2-1.

Laurent stated the team performed well offensively and defensively. Joshua Wilson, Mike Sanders and Leo Laurent moved the ball well and halfbacks John Guy, Vincent Smith and Todd White did a fine job. Fullbacks John Rhofe, Jeremy Moore, Richard Donaghy, and sweeper Sean Ziegler played well defensively, according to Laurent.

Also performing well were goalie Tommy March and William Pitcairn and Matthew Dillenkoffer.

McDonald Realty goals were scored by Andrew Harris and Jeremy Compretta. "All of our players played great," according to head coach Jody Gex. "They should all be commended for their fine effort."

UNDER 10

In under 10 play, Coach Demboski's Gulf Coast Fabrication Jaguar team won the post-fall season tournament held November 19, 1988. The team was undefeated in all games of the day. In the first game against "Bad Blues" the score was 2-1 with goals scored by Cory Ray and Cooper Ladner.

The Jaguars went on to win over the "Bay Rats" by 1-0. That goal was made by Kippy Chamberlain. The next team to play the Jaguars was a very strong U-10 girls team coached by Bernard Tusa.

The game ended in a shoot-out which the Jaguars won 2-1.

Goals were scored by Ty McMichael and Cory Ray. The final game of the day was against the Rotary Falcons coached by Richard Flowers which ended after a rain delay by a score of 2-1. Goals were made by Cooper Ladner and Ty McMichael.

The four winning games were a team effort. The goals were made possible by fine passing from the offense team members: Justin Boudouin, Cooper Ladner, Kippy Chamberlain, Ty McMichael, and Cory Ray.

Exceptional defensive play was turned in from Brandon Everett, Bobby Hansen, Seth Johnson, and Kyle Mann. Honore Hazeur stopped several thrusts by the opponents with his fine play as goalkeeper.

Flowers' Rotary Falcons were runners-up in the post-fall season with four wins and two losses for the tournament.

Flowers complimented all of the Falcons on their fine play throughout the day's games but especially to the improved play by Michael Gilmore, Oliver Arce, Patrick Kimbrell, and Ryan Rupp.

"The team showed fine improvement throughout the day with one exhausting game after another and little to no rest between each game. All the teams did a fine job and need to be congratulated," stated Flowers.

UNDER 8

In Under 8 play, Coach Steve Carver's Sweepers finished the post-fall season in first place undefeated. Coach Christine Ross' Raiders finished in second place as the tournament runner-up after winning all of the games in the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament.

Congratulations to all of the coaches and all of the players of each team for a fine fall season and tournament. The BAYS spring season will begin the second week in January.

Anyone not registered for the 1988-1989 soccer season who wishes to lay in the spring season must be registered before December 31, 1988, in order to be considered. To register, or for information, contact the BAYS registrar, Richard Flowers at 467-0474.

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PRIZE CATCH—Jo Boudreaux of 912 Spanish Acres, Bay St. Louis, takes a pleased look at the size of a flounder she caught off the Waveland Municipal Pier. The 22-and-1/2-inch fish weighed in at five pounds, four ounces. Boudreaux caught it on 20-pound test monofilament using a minnow for bait. She said the fish was the second-biggest flounder she had ever caught, ranking below a six-pounder she hooked a couple of years ago. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

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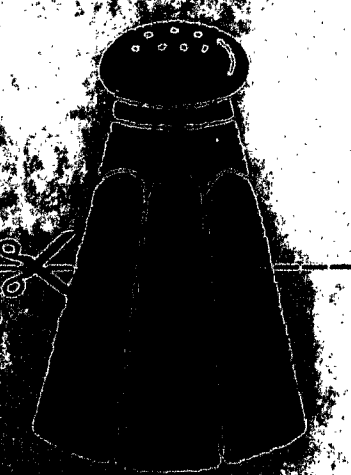
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Marriages jeopardized during hunting season

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Men who become engrossed in athletics, their jobs, hunting or similar distractions may not realize the extent of their wives' unhappiness.

Norine Barnes, family and child development specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, said most men who hunt have been hunters since childhood and never thought of giving the sport up for marriage.

"Husbands may think, 'My wife knew I was like this when she married me. Why should I change now?'" Barnes said. "He may also feel justified in the need for recreational time and not actually consider it time away from the wife and kids."

Wives, on the other hand, may feel isolated and deserted with most of the family responsibilities left on their shoulders, Barnes said.

They may develop a martyr's complex as they alone deal with children, home maintenance and family social responsibili-

ties. This attitude can occur when either spouse is absent a majority of the time, she said.

"Jealous feelings can grow if wives believe the husband is more interested in his friends and his hobby than he is (interested in) her," Barnes said. "A wife may fear she is losing her husband to his friends and hobby."

The family specialist said building resentment can form a psychological wedge, making

physical signs of affection more difficult.

"A husband may not realize his wife resents his time away from her unless she states her feelings," Barnes said. "Those feelings always need to be expressed in positive, non-threatening ways. Tell him how you feel, but don't use accusations and put him on the defensive."

Open communication between husbands and wives is

essential for working through any negative feelings. Both may be very defensive, but expressing feelings can lead to agreeable compromise.

Barnes said couples should improve the quality of the time they actually spend together. Wives may consider learning how to hunt or develop other hobbies of their own.

"Usually the best solution will be some sort of compromise," Barnes said. "Solving the

problem means reducing the amount of time each spouse spends on his hobby.

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Conference focuses on Wildlife future

The effects of socioeconomic changes on our environment and how those changes will necessitate new management approaches in the future were the underlying theme during the 42nd annual conference of the Southeastern Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies.

Held at Hilton Head Island, S.C., over 1,000 representatives from 17 southeastern states met to discuss new management techniques and key issues surrounding the region's fish and wildlife resources. Fish and wildlife managers established goals and objectives to meet socioeconomic changes.

The directors spent time looking at regional and national trends in industry, sales, by user groups," explained Vernon Bevil, executive director of the Mississippi Department of Wildlife Conservation.

"We all realize that in the future we simply must do a better job of long-range forecasting of program emphases and budget planning to better meet the needs of those groups that use our products and services."



ECHO GETS AROUND—Cody Seal, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moran of Lakeshore; Gloria Moran, also of Lakeshore; Philip Douglas Seal of Catahoula and Billie Jean Lowery of Picayune catches up on the Bay St. Louis-Waveland area news in a *Sea Coast Echo* in South Korea, where his parents Douglas and Michelle Seal reside. Seals is employed with Bendix Corp. Cody is the great-grandson of Nancy O. Moran of Lakeshore and Mrs. Oren Seal of Catahoula.

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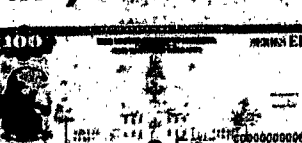
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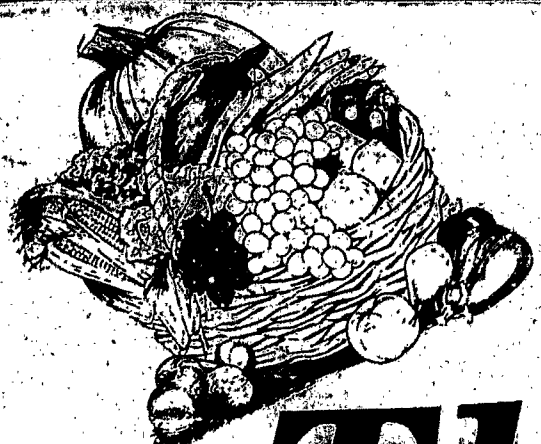
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Giant animated dinosaurs to return to New Orleans

Dr. Robert M. Brown, Executive Director of the Louisiana Nature and Science Center, announced plans today to open a second exhibit of the like dinosaurs at noon on December 10. This new exhibit, also called Dinosauria, features the most accurate moving dinosaurs ever made. Natural settings, new hands-on discovery activities, a

model of the non-dinosaur Dinosauria, a full size Tyrannosaurus Rex leg, specimens of fossils, and interpretive materials will add greater depth to this look back in time. This exhibit will foster an understanding of long lost ecosystems, and how major environmental changes can affect all of us now and in future genera-

tions, states Dr. Thomas Rex. This year Tyrannosaurus Rex, Pachycephalosaurus, Triceratops, Stegosaurus, Apatosaurus (formerly called Brontosaurus), baby Apatosaurus, Parasaurolophus and Pteranodon will all prowl the jungles, plains and swamps of the exhibit. The dinosaurs were designed

by Dinosauria International of San Juan Capistrano, California. A computerized pneumatic system allows head, tail, and foot movements, jaw opening, eye blinking and sound effects. The climate controlled exhibit site will be located on the second floor of the Jackson Brewery Marketplace at 412 N. Peters Street in the French

Quarter. The exhibit will be open from noon on December 10th through May 31, 1989. Exhibit hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission, which includes 9% tax is \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens

and \$2.50 for children (2-17). Again this year school groups, clubs, and employee organizations are encouraged to preschedule their visits to the Dinosauria exhibit. The Louisiana Nature and Science Center is excited about the opportunity to bring a new dinosaur exhibit to the people of New Orleans.

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Enter our WEEKLY FOOTBALL CONTEST and win \$50.00 if you have the most correct picks for the week. The Sea Coast Echo and the local businesses appearing on this page will be sponsoring the contest for the next 13 weeks. Each week winner will receive \$50.00 and will be announced in the next issue. Locate the games listed in each advertiser's space and circle the team you think will win.

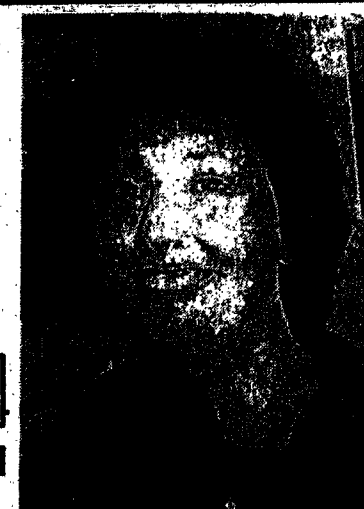
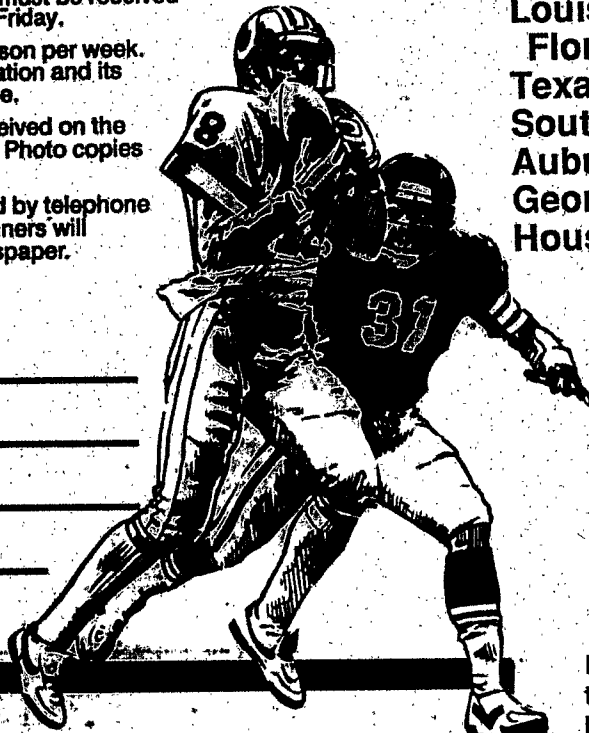
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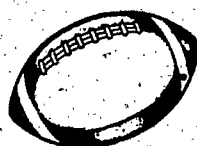
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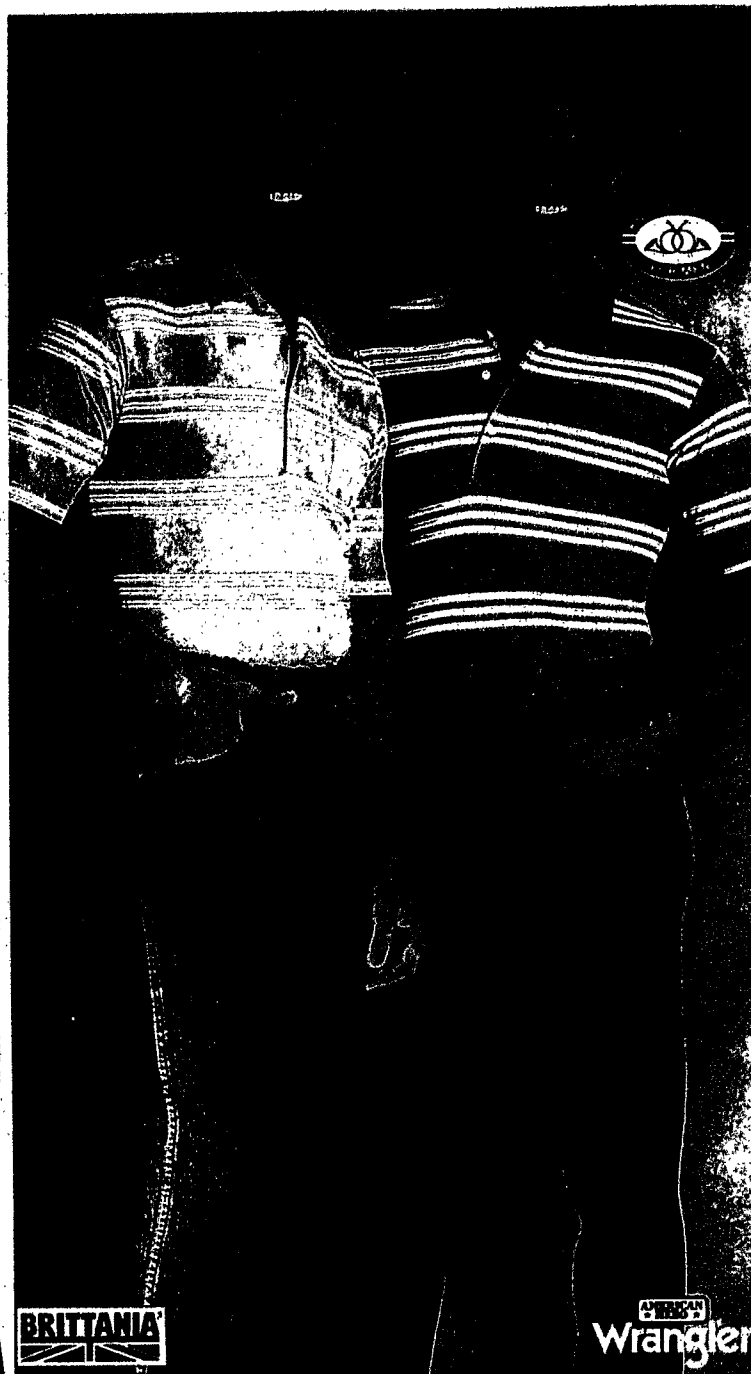
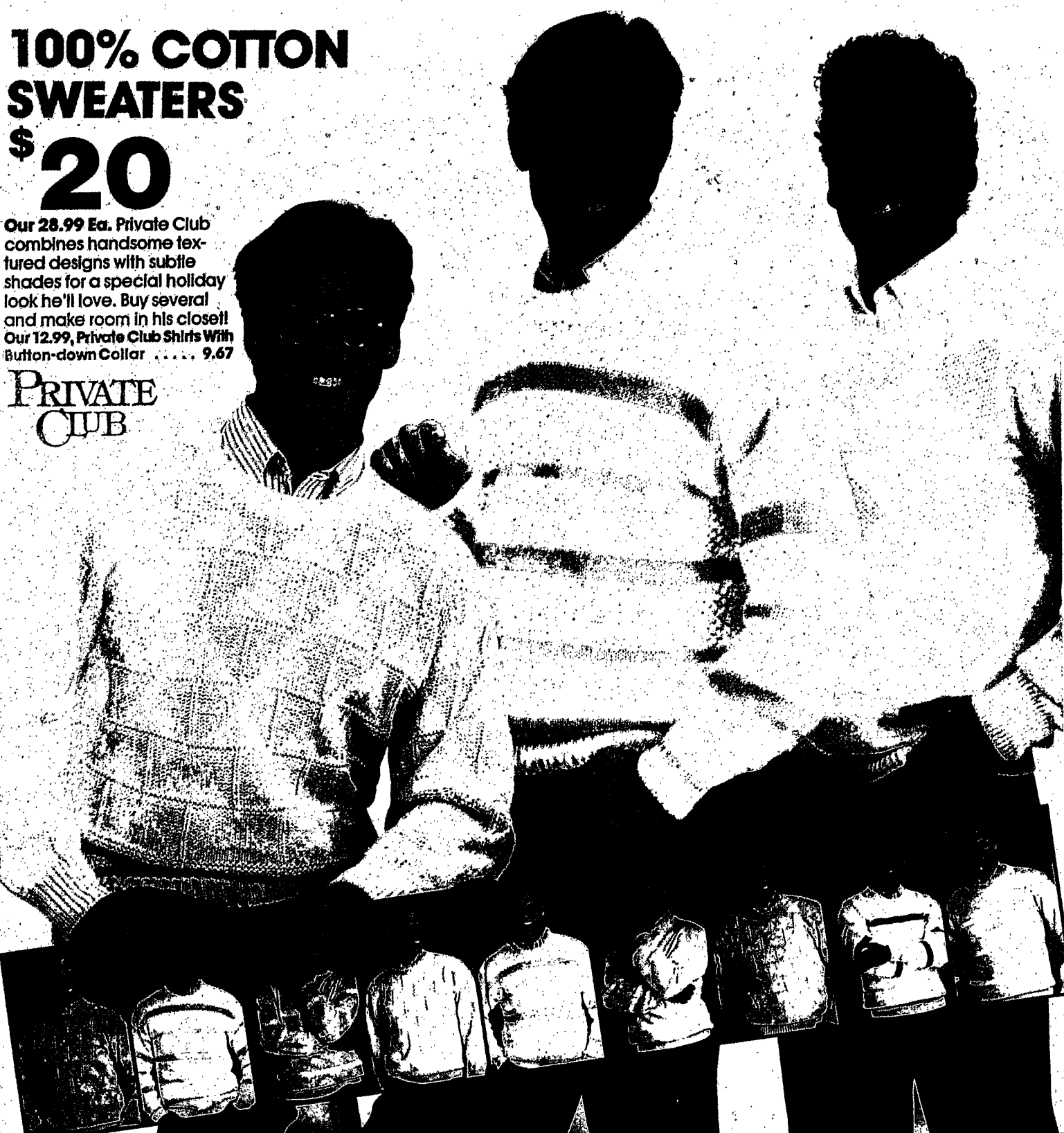
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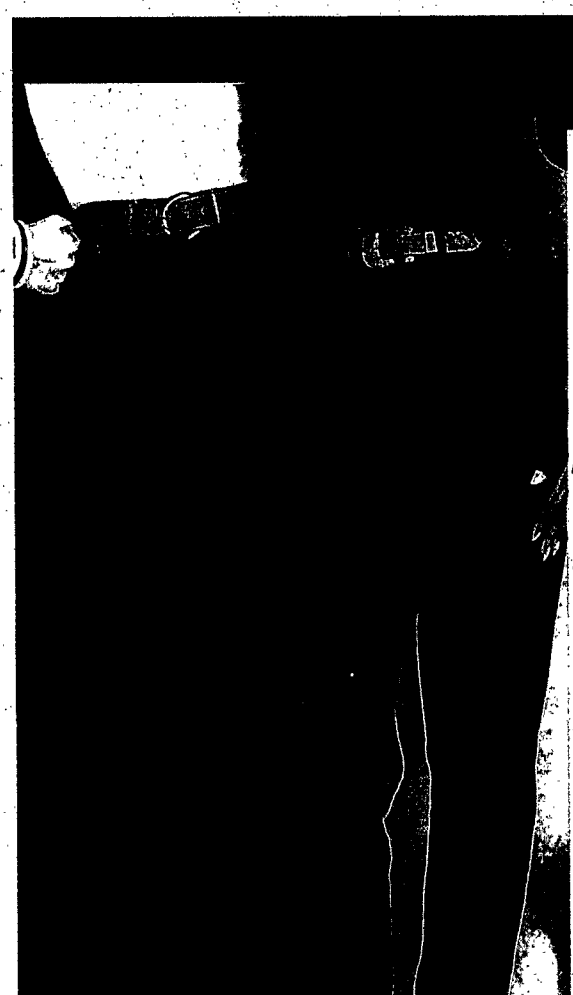


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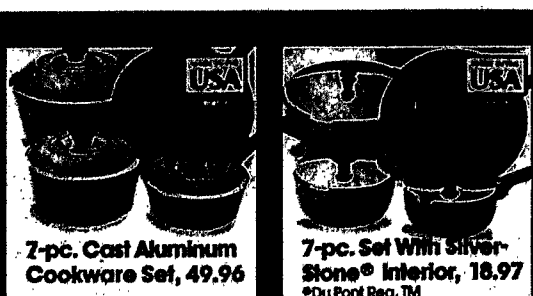
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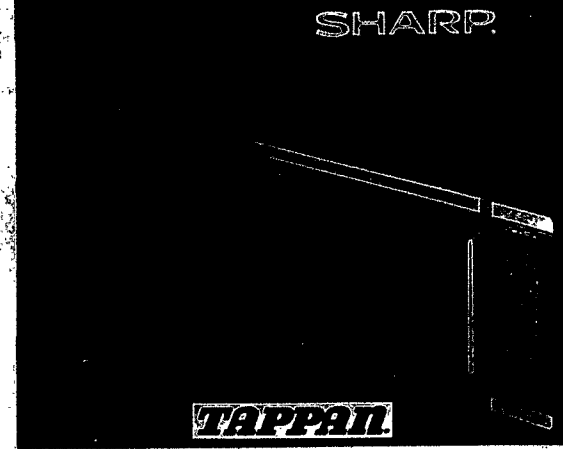
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Sale Price Ea. Microwave ovens. .8-cu.-ft., 700-watt model with 10 power levels; 1.0-cu.-ft., 600-watt model with turntable. 66-2278 (.8 cu. ft.) R4A70 (1.0 cu. ft.)



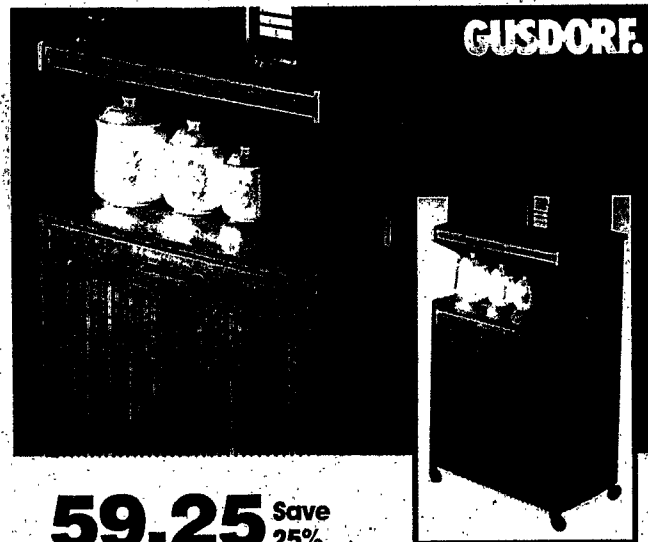
21.97 CORNING

Sale Price. 6-pc. Kitchen starter set includes 1 1/2-qt. covered casserole dish, 2 1/2-qt. shallow covered casserole dish, 1 1/2-qt. covered saucepan, 1 1/2-qt. covered saucepot, 1 1/2-qt. covered saucepot, 1 1/2-qt. covered saucepot.



16.97 *Canning Microwave Plus Cookware*

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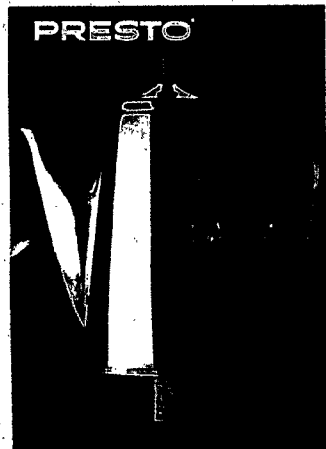
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Our \$79. Microwave cooking center stand with 3.9-cu.-ft. of storage within magnetic-closure doors, inside shelf, accessory drawer and casters. 3630 Unassembled in carton



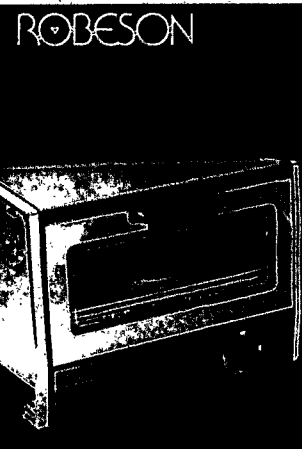
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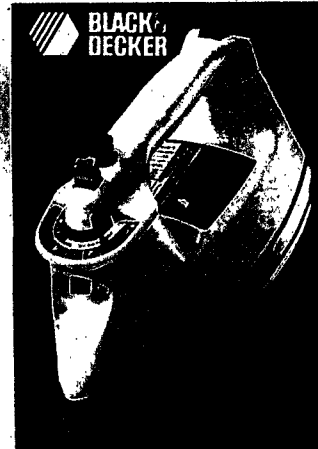
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Our 36.97. Coffee maker makes 4 to 12 cups. Stainless steel. 02011



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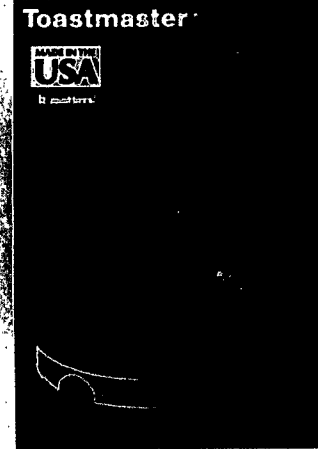
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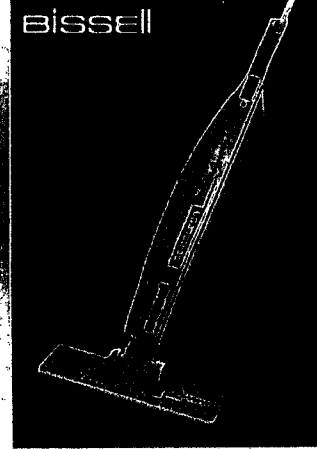
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Our 15.88. Corn popper butters as it pops. 4-qt. bowl with cover. 62214K



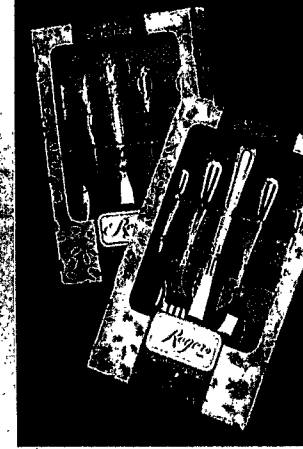
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Our 29.97. Belgian waffle maker; adjustable heat control. 250



23.88 Save 31%

Our 34.88. Cordless stick vac works as an upright or hand vac. 3620



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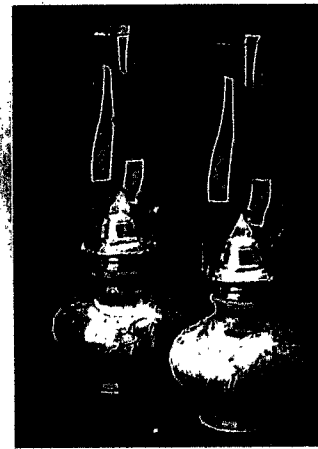
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Our \$2 Ea. Tin bake-ware pans in choice of styles and sizes.



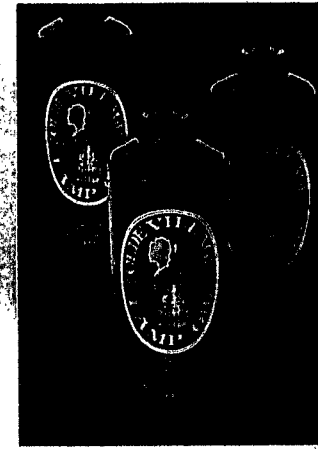
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Our 9.97. 24-pc. tumbler set; 6 ea.: 5 1/2-, 9-, 12 1/2-, 15 1/2-oz. size.



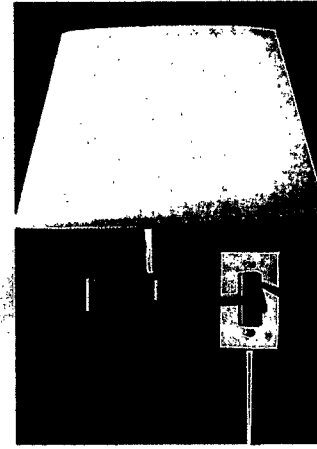
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Sale Price. Oil lamp with pretty pastel floral design. 14 1/2" high.



1.28 Ea.

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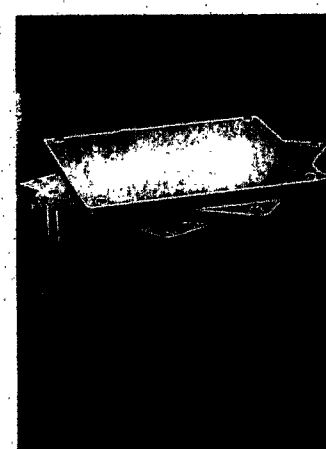
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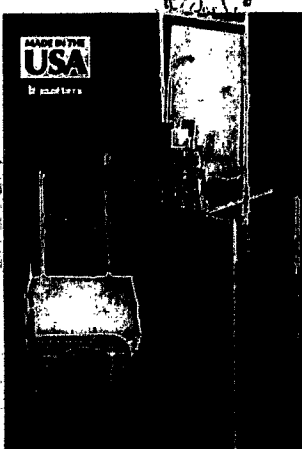
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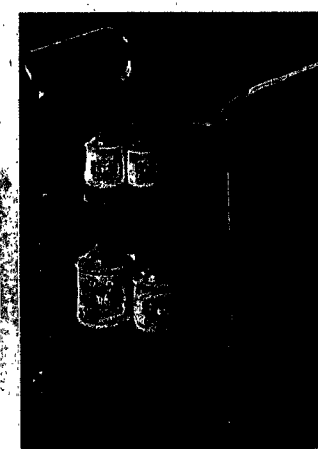
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44.97

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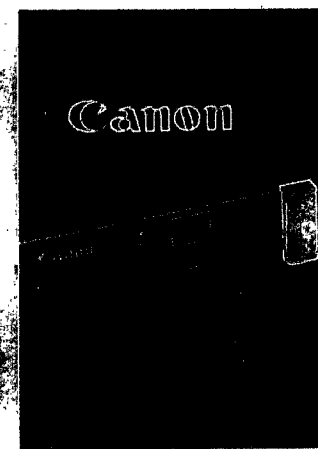
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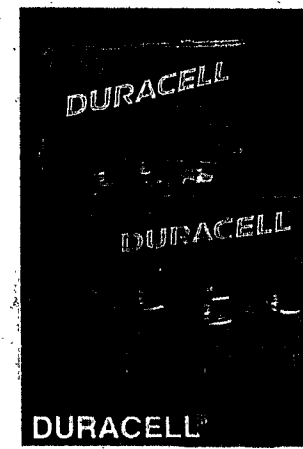
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DX-650
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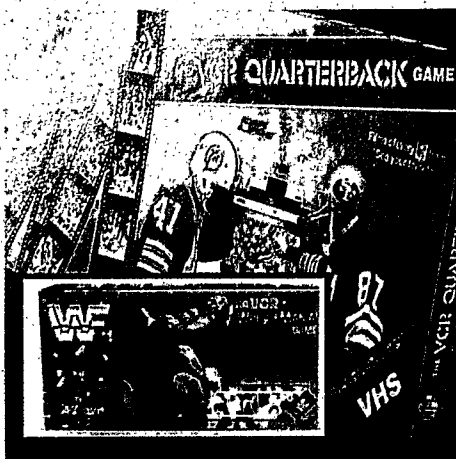
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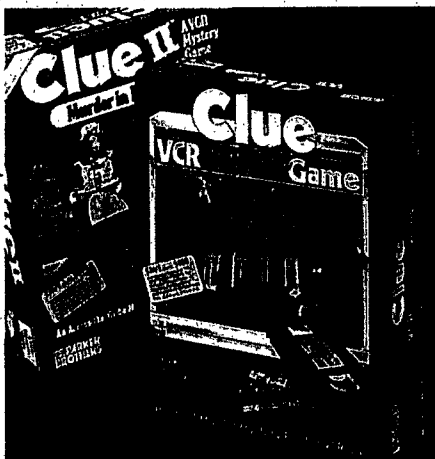
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player, semiautomatic, 2-speed turntable, dual-cassette
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CD42P18 Custom component rack included

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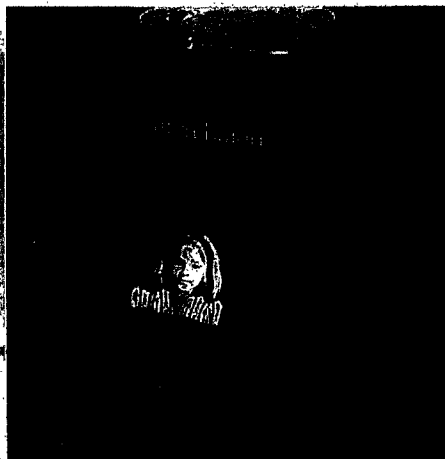
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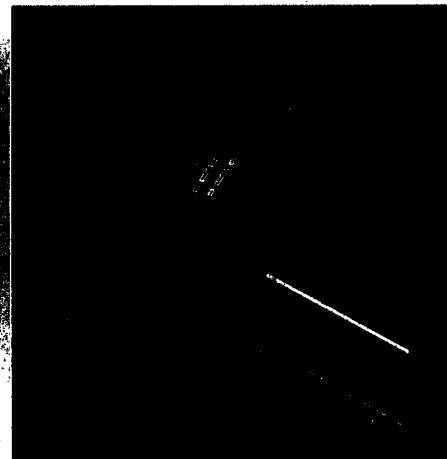
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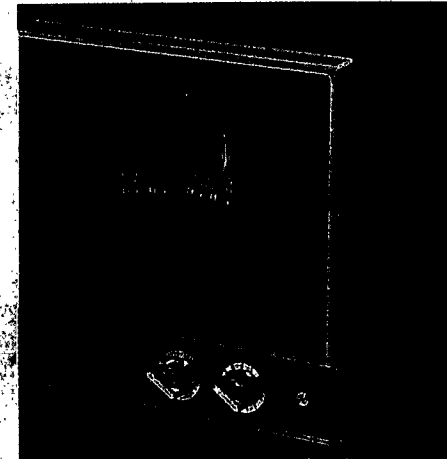
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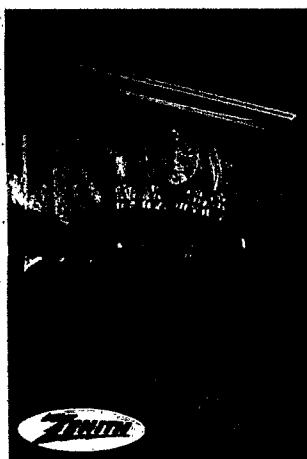
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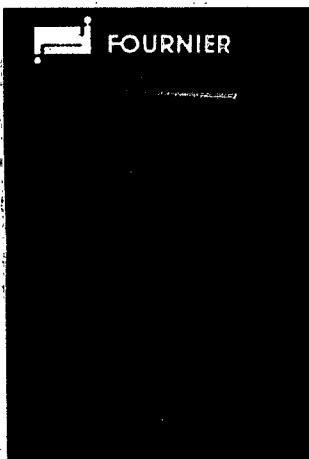
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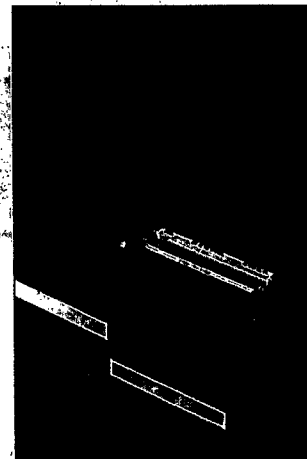
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32x22 1/2 x 16". Value!
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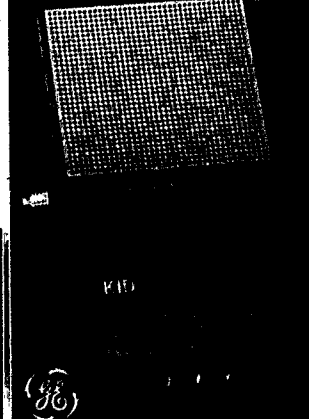


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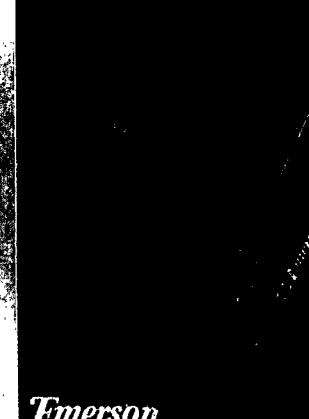


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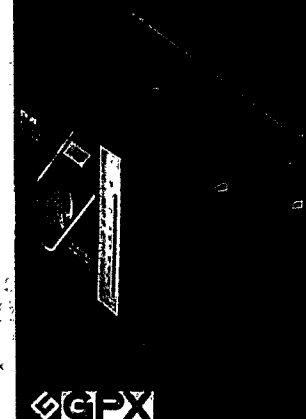
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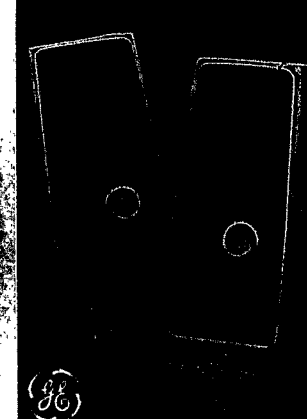
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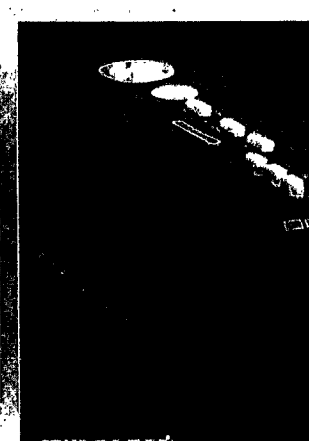
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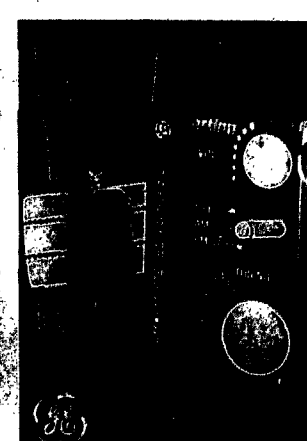
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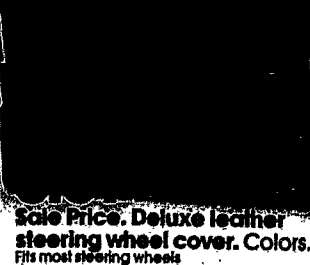
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belt clip, more.
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stereo radio;
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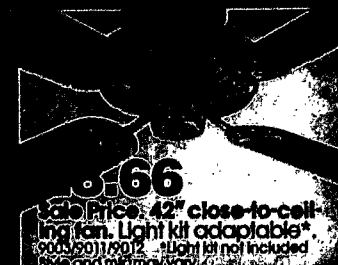
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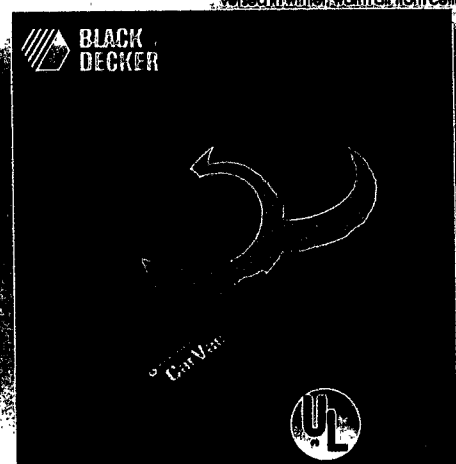
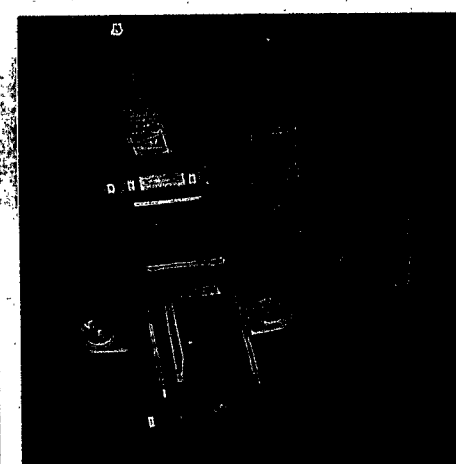
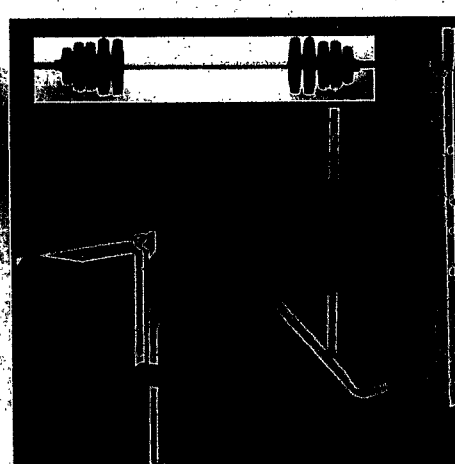
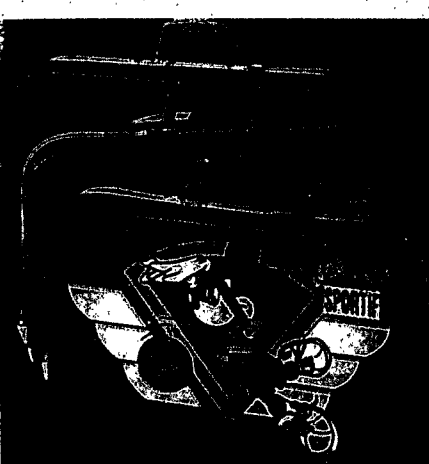
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Sale Price. 52" ceiling fan in down-rod or flush-mount styles with antique- or bright-brass finish. 4 wooden blades with cane-lock inserts. 3-speed reversible motor. Light kit included.



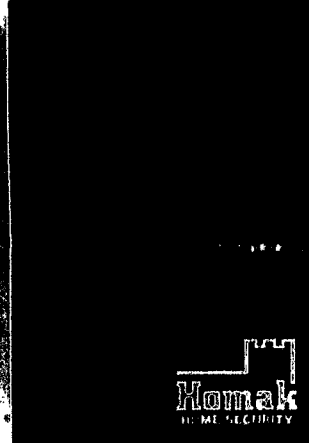
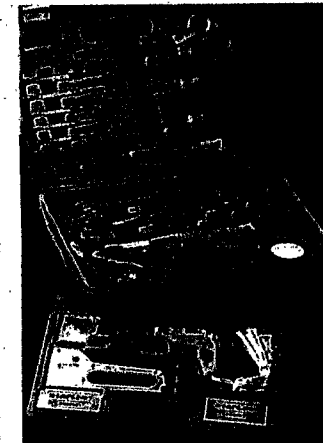
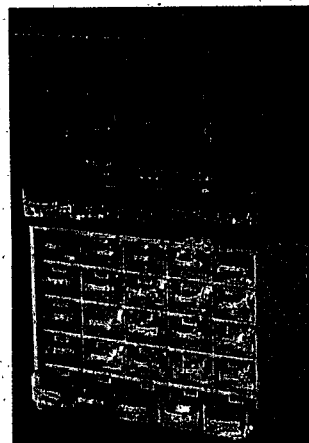
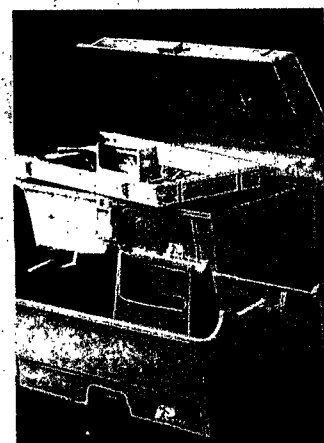
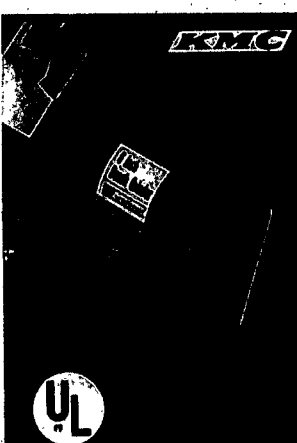
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3 1/2" vinyl attache case with velvet lining, lock. Choice of colors.
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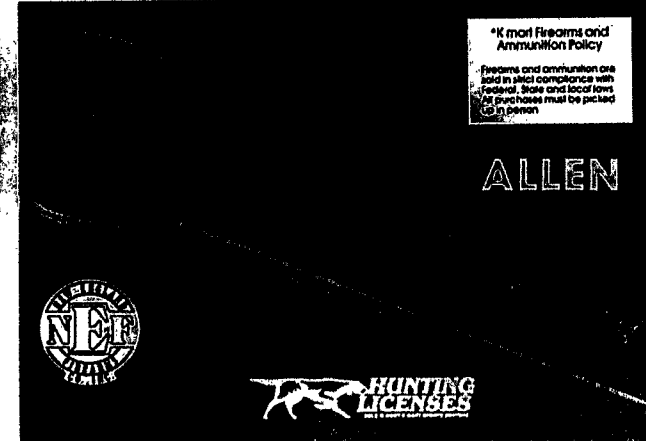
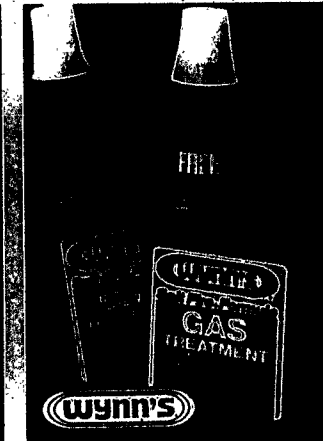
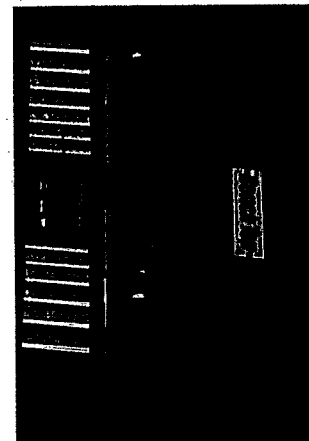
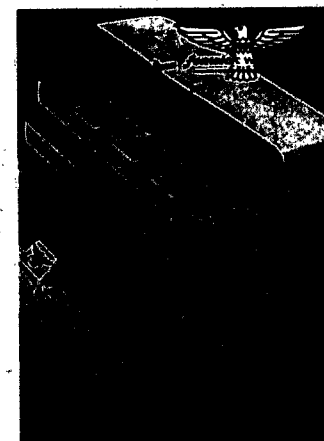
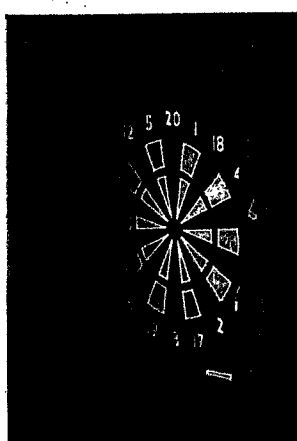
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Sale Price. Utility box or tool tray. Perfect for tools, crafts. In colors.
301008 (box) 312008 (tray)

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Decorator Kit 9.97
636-F-2014 (decorating kit) 762-F-105/763-F-105 (tool set)

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Sale Price. Deluxe dart board and cabinet set. 25x20x3 1/2".
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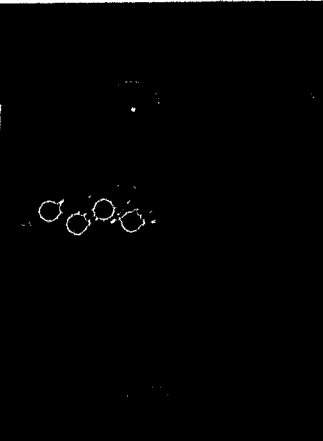
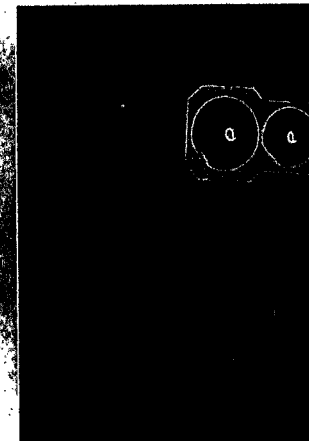
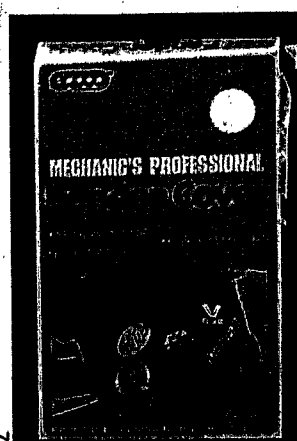
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6 1/2" Coaxial 2-way Speakers Pr., \$54
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Sold in most Sporting Goods Dept. *Fits most .22-cal. rifles, air guns. Not sold where prohibited by law

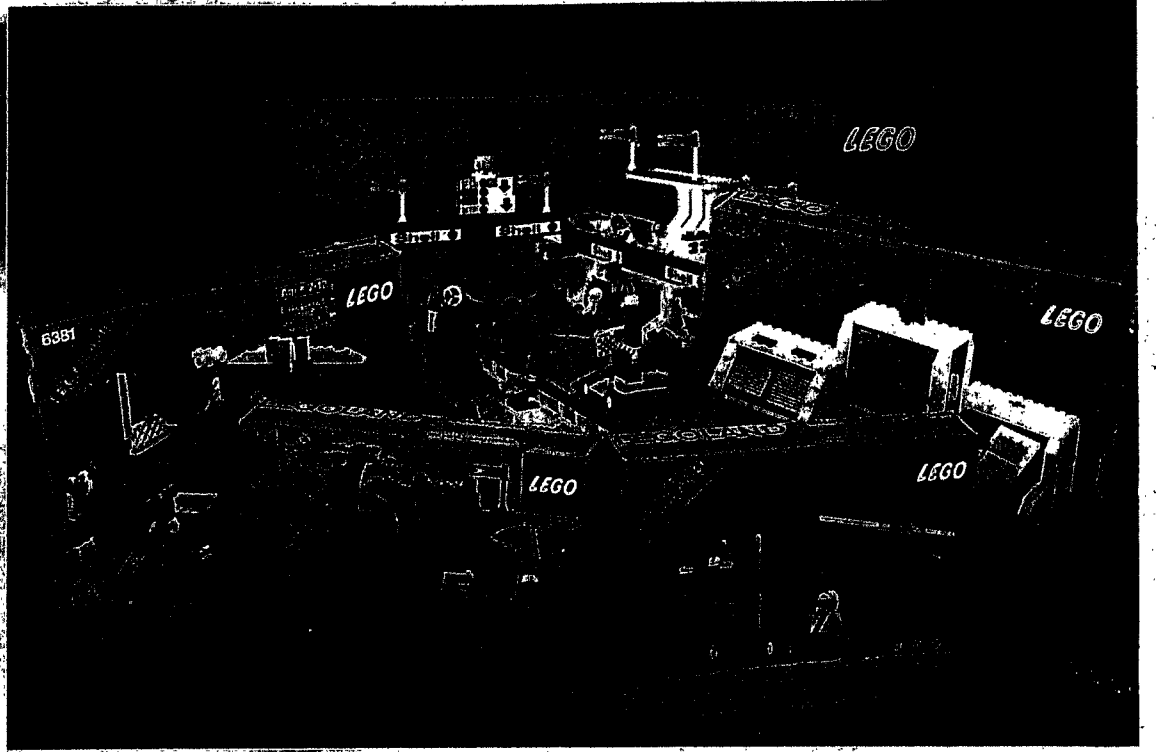


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Sale Price Ea. Baby dolls for little mommies
Choose 20" Baby Little One, 20" Mommy's
Just Born Baby or Bonnie In Her Musical Car.
20" 6210 (Baby Little One) 62010/40 (Mommy's Baby) 960 (Bonnie)

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Too play set with a lovely 18" doll, swivel
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4810/94810



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2 race cars, tools, 5 figures. Ages 7-12 years.
Victory Lap Raceway Lego Set **34.96**
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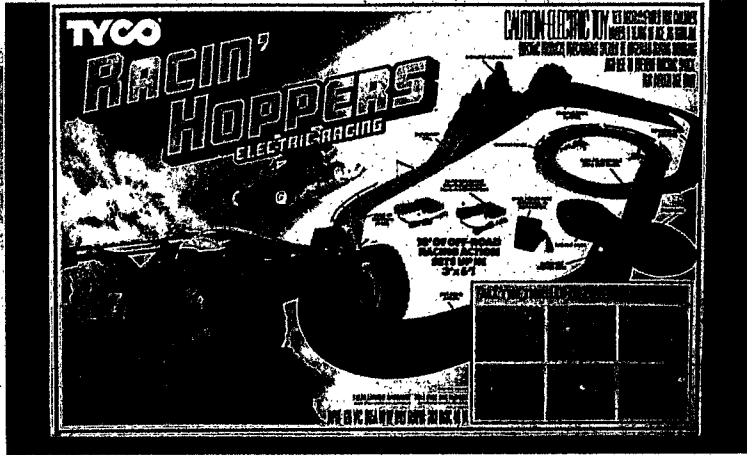
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Sale Price Set. Lego building sets. Stunt
"Copter N' Truck or Forest Men's Hideout sets.
Lego Emergency Treatment Center Set . . . **17.87**
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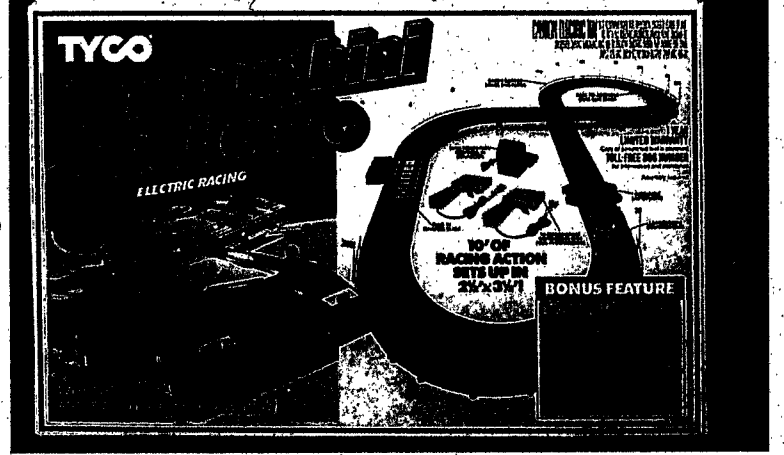
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Happy Holidays Barbie Doll, special gift for the season.
With spectacular glittery red ball gown with velvet bod-
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Sale Price. Racin' Hoppers electric racing set with 2
hopper cars, 28 feet of track, mountain scenery, boul-
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6228



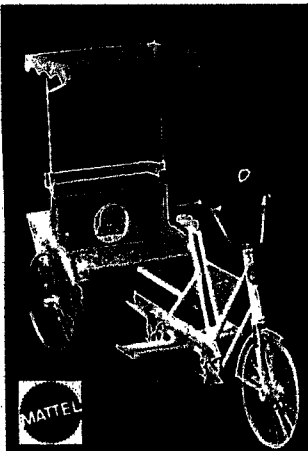
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Sale Price. Lamborghini Challenge electric racing set
features 2 beautiful sports cars in super-fast race set; lap
counter, 10 feet of track, crash barriers, 2 controllers.
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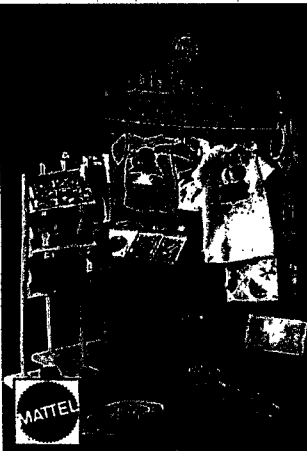
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California Dream
Barbie, Ken, Midge or
Teresa; accessories.
4439 (Barbie) 4441 (Ken) 4442
(Midge) 5503 (Teresa)



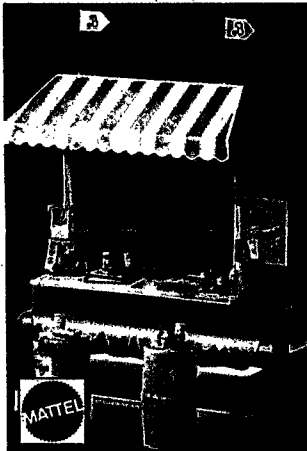
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Sale Price Set. Beach
Taxi play set for Barbie;
with fun accessories.
4520 Unassembled in carton



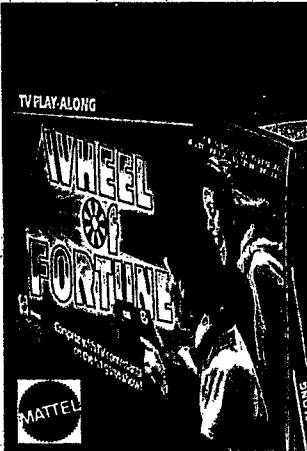
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Sale Price Set. Barbie
Surf 'n Shop play set;
25 pieces for fun.
4461 Unassembled in carton



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Sale Price Set. Barbie
Hot Dog Stand play set
with over 45 pieces.
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Wheel Of Fortune, TV
play-along game, is
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Station Erector Set for
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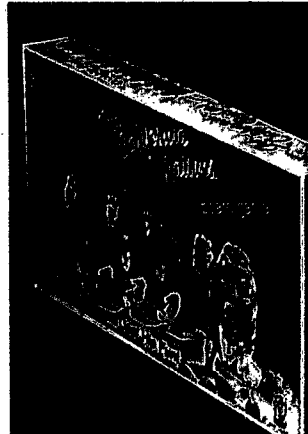
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Sale Price. Rainbow
Machine to create
1000's of fun designs.
5302 Ages 3-up Battery is extra



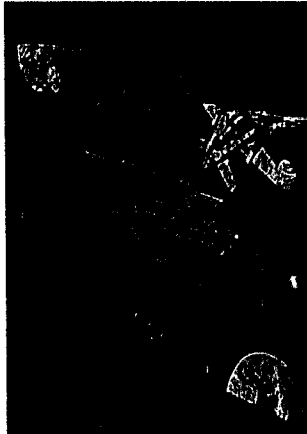
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Sale Price. Go To The
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board game. Family fun.
4175



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Sale Price. California
Raisins board game;
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25



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game in 25th century.
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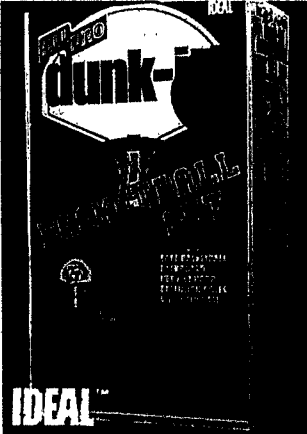
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Sale Price Ea. Barbie
patio pool party or
beauty salon play sets.
7767 (pool/patio) 7968 (beauty salon)



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Baby-doll care set
with baby doll, bottle,
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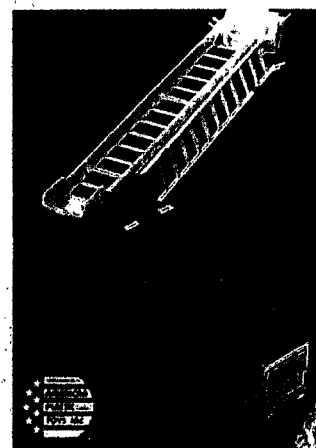
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basketball set for in-
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1005 Ages 3 and up



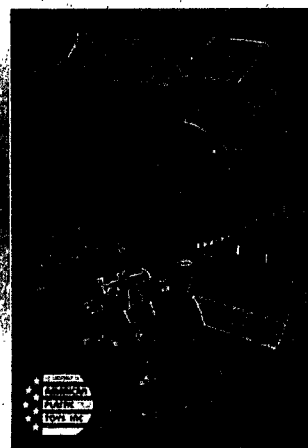
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2305 Choice of popular subjects



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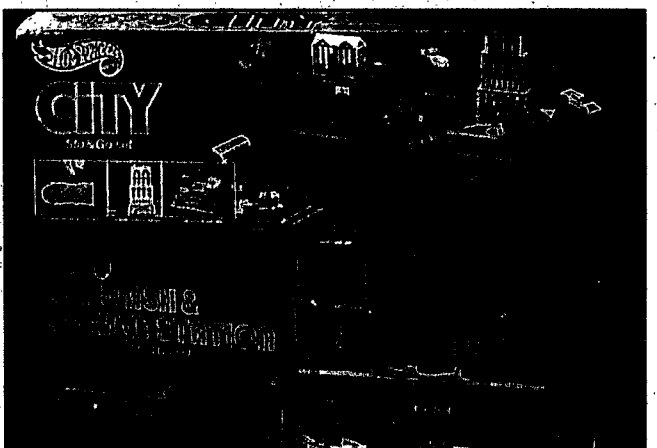
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cups; sticks anywhere!
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Sale Price. 8 1/2" Alf
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6655



18.96 Your Choice

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